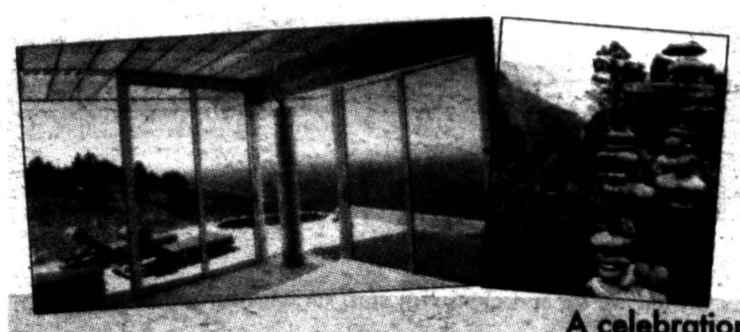

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RUNOFF PROJECT JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove is nearing completion of a $2 million project aimed at reducing the amount of urban runoff that flows down its streets and into the ocean. But the project doesn't come close to satisfying a state order that stormwater no longer be allowed to flow to the sea.

The city's Urban Runoff Diversion Program will divert "dry weather" runoff from the city's streets to a sewage treatment plant in Marina operated by the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

"It takes the stormwater system and connects it to the sewers," said city manager Jim Colangelo.

PHOTO/KELLY NIX

Even during dry weather, a trickle of runoff constantly flows from stormpipes into Monterey Bay. Pacific Grove will redirect some of the polluted runoff into sewers.

The system, expected to be finished by end of December, will only collect dry weather flows, such as irrigation water, runoff from residences, water from washing cars and seepage from underground springs. The dry weather season begins in April and lasts until the end of October.

"People don't think about it," Colangelo said. "Once in a while, you see people washing paint brushes in the gutter. That stuff goes straight into the bay."

Pollutants present in dry weather and stormwater runoff, the state board contends, can have damaging effects on human health and aquatic ecosystems.

The State Water Resources Control Board has designated some local waters Areas of Special Biological Significance, or ASBS, which makes them off-limits to runoff, including water from storms, the SWRCB announced in 2005. The city's dry weather runoff program doesn't address that problem.

In the winter, the city will turn off the valves to the system so it won't be overloaded with heavier stormwa-

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Desal plant at sea: Easier to swallow?

By KELLY NIX

A FLORIDA-BASED water company says an offshore water desalination plant is the solution to the Peninsula's water woes. A partner with the firm said he will tell state officials the project is better than California American Water Co.'s plans for a desal plant in Moss Landing.

Water Standard Company in Boca Raton wants to use a giant tanker fitted with an onboard reverse osmosis system to desalinate and purify water. The ships would be located at least five miles offshore.

See **DESAL** *page 21A*

C.V. incorporation hits EIR roadblock

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST WHEN it seemed an election to create a Town of Carmel Valley might be scheduled for next summer, the Local Agency Formation Commission voted 5-2 late Wednesday night to require an environmental impact report instead. The requirement could delay an incorporation vote for a year or more. Or it could kill the plan outright.

Supporters of incorporation let out a collective gasp as commissioner and Gonzales Mayor Matt Gourley made a motion to require the EIR. Gourley was particularly concerned the incorporation proposal made no mention of the impacts of affordable housing. State law requires all cities and towns to offer affordable housing opportunities.

A hoped-for June election will have to be *put off ... and* maybe for a long time

"I am a firm believer in local control ... but houses are going to have to be built," *Gourley predicted.* "Where's the environmental document for that?"

Commissioner and 2nd District Supervisor Lou Calcagno agreed with Gourley's assessment.

"I'm supporting the right of the people to vote, but let's get the environmental document done," Calcagno suggested. "Let's be safe rather than sorry."

Their comments were at odds with a unanimous vote of the same commissioners last December, when they decided the incorporation proposal could proceed with a negative declaration — an environmental document that concluded creating a new town in Carmel Valley would have no significant effect on the environment and should not require the preparation of an EIR. In an impassioned last-minute plea to his fellow LAFCO members, commissioner Vince DiMaggio pointed out this contradiction, warning the commission would "lose all credibility" if it backtracked on its earlier stance.

Chair Tom Perkins acknowledged the commission previously endorsed the negative declaration, but he blamed it on the proponents' refusal to fund an EIR.

"We wanted an EIR," Perkins conceded. "Perhaps we shouldn't have yielded."

Before taking a vote, commissioners also expressed concerns

See **INCORPORATE** *page 19A*

Board wants another look at cottages because it doesn't know who built them

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Whoever built this cottage, known as Branch, and one next door called Twig, didn't leave any paperwork behind. The HRB wants another study to determine if the buildings are historic.

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THERE'S NO evidence M.J. Murphy built Luella Richter Floyd's two cottages — named Branch and Twig — on the northwest corner of Monte Verde and Ninth, according to senior planner Sean Conroy. And, due to a lack of building records, no one even knows for sure whether the homes there now are the originals from the 1920s. This week, he recommended the Carmel Historic Resources Board remove the cottages from the city's inventory of historic properties, as requested in an appeal filed by Floyd. But the HRB voted Monday afternoon to have consultant Kent Seavey review them again, instead.

Seavey evaluated the property in September 2004 and said Branch and Twig should be preserved because M.J. Murphy designed and built the cottages, which are "excellent and basically unaltered examples of the modest forms of Craftsman bungalows found in Carmel in the early 1920s." He cited Carmel building records and an obituary as sources for his report.

But Conroy said nothing in the property file indicates Murphy designed or built Branch in 1924, though a 1927 building permit for a remodel and addition to a garage lists him as the contractor on that project, which might have resulted in Twig.

"We don't know what the actual construction in 1927 was," Conroy said. "There's no evidence Murphy designed or constructed both residences."

The cottages appear unaltered, but "without the benefit of the original plans, it's impossible to know," according to Conroy, who said historic designation requires accurate information, not supposition, and "the documents are just not available."

Richter, who lives in San Rafael and inherited the homes in the late 1970s, did not hire an historical consultant to review the

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Water district isn't just the place you're told you can't have water

By KELLY NIX

THE PUBLIC will have a chance to learn about local water rules and the latest methods for conservation at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's open house next week.

On Oct. 26, the MPWMD is inviting the public to tour its facility in an effort to demystify the agency. This marks only the second time the water district has invited the public into its offices since moving to Ryan Ranch. The first was in 2004.

"So many times people say to me, 'I never realized you did all these things. You should tell more people about this,'" said Henrietta Stern, MPWMD project manager. "So an open house is one way to spread the word on all the positive things that we do for the community and environment."

The MPWMD was formed in 1978 and serves the Peninsula and portions of unincorporated Monterey County, including Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.

The public voted the district into existence "to manage, augment and protect water resources for the benefit of the community and the environment."

But during the last 28 years, the community's legal water supply has actually gotten much smaller.

The water district's responsibilities include assisting Cal Am in finding a new water supply, protecting the quality of surface and ground water, and continuing the restoration of the Carmel River.

The open house will give the public the chance "to see what we do and chat with staff on an informal basis," Stern said.

The event will feature multimedia displays to highlight the district's work, which includes water supply planning, fishery enhancement and riverbank restoration.

"People will see a slide show, interesting videos of our fishery and riparian field work and cool equipment that is used to take hydrologic measurements and rescue fish," Stern said, "and also some interesting water conservation information."

The 'full range'

Dave Berger, the water district's general manager, will also be on hand for questions.

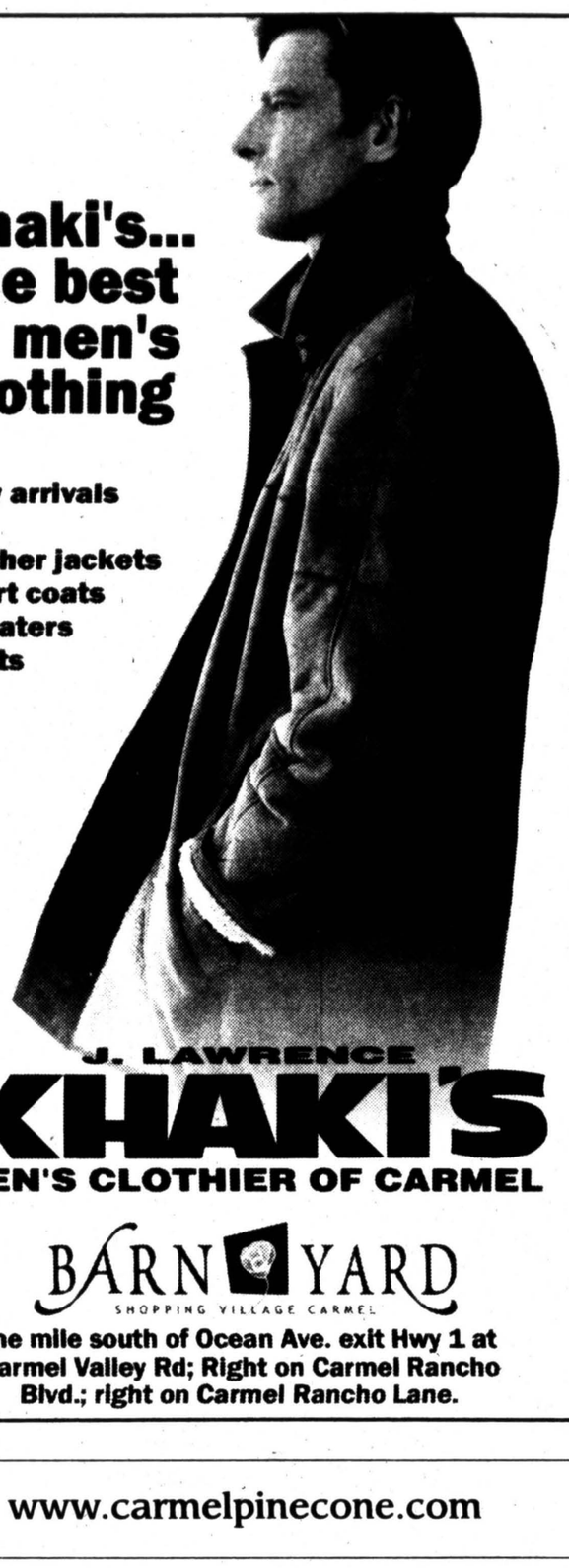
"Board chairwoman Michelle Knight and some other directors are expected to attend, as they did the first open house," Berger said.

"Often people know us just via permits or some formal action they read about in the paper or see on TV," Stern said. "This is a chance for the public to see the full range of what we do, and enjoy a conversation with the people who do the work."

The open house will also offer attendees refreshments, snacks and take-home water conservation items, Stern said.

The MPWMD open house will run from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the district's offices, 5 Harris Court, Building G, at Ryan Ranch Office Park in Monterey.

For more information, call the district at (831) 658-5652 or (831) 658-5621 or visit www.mpwmd.dst.ca.us.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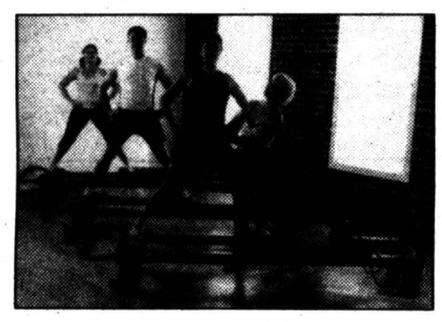

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›uncil turns traffic mmission into ıaller committee

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CITY council member, a planning commission- resident and the police chief will tackle traffic in el, the council decided Oct. 3. They will replace community traffic safety commission, which ed meeting this summer.

ty administrator Rich Guillen recommended nstituting" the commission as an ad-hoc committ- fter surveying other California cities to see how handle traffic issues. While some have no dedicat- oup, others have commissions or committees com- ıg public officials, law enforcement and other city oyees, and members of the public.

raffic and safety issues are important in our pedes- friendly community," Guillen wrote in his staff t to the council. "Staff remains committed to work- vith a committee that will review important traffic s. However, staff time spent needs to be stream- for efficiency and effectiveness, and needs to be oriented."

ıe new group will meet as needed to discuss spe- problems, according to Guillen, who will routinely t its actions and progress to the council.

esident Carl Iverson said the new committee should sent the community and the people most affected affic and parking problems in town.

ouncilman Erik Bethel, who served on the traffic y commission before joining the city council in , said the group suffered from lack of guidance and communication with the council. The new group ld have a clear idea of its mission, he said.

he municipal code outlines the roles and responsi- es of every city committee, commission and board, or Sue McCloud pointed out.

raffic and safety are "quality of life issues," accord-

See **TRAFFIC** *page 10A*

Portrait artist, sculptor can't split gallery

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO ARTISTS specializing in the human figure — one in sculpture, the other in mixed media — hoped to share the Figurative Fine Art Gallery on Dolores Street in Carmel. But finding the business would not meet the city's requirements, the planning staff denied their request for a license, a decision upheld by the planning commission last week.

According to planning services manager Brian Roseth's report, the gallery must either dedicate 80 percent of its space to one artist or contain a working studio in use at least half the time the business is open to the public.

Joy Johansen, who creates mixed-media portraits, said in an Oct. 2 letter to Roseth that she and her partner, cast-bronze sculptor Steven Whyte, "joined together because of a common desire to produce and market high-quality figurative work," at the newly opened gallery they own.

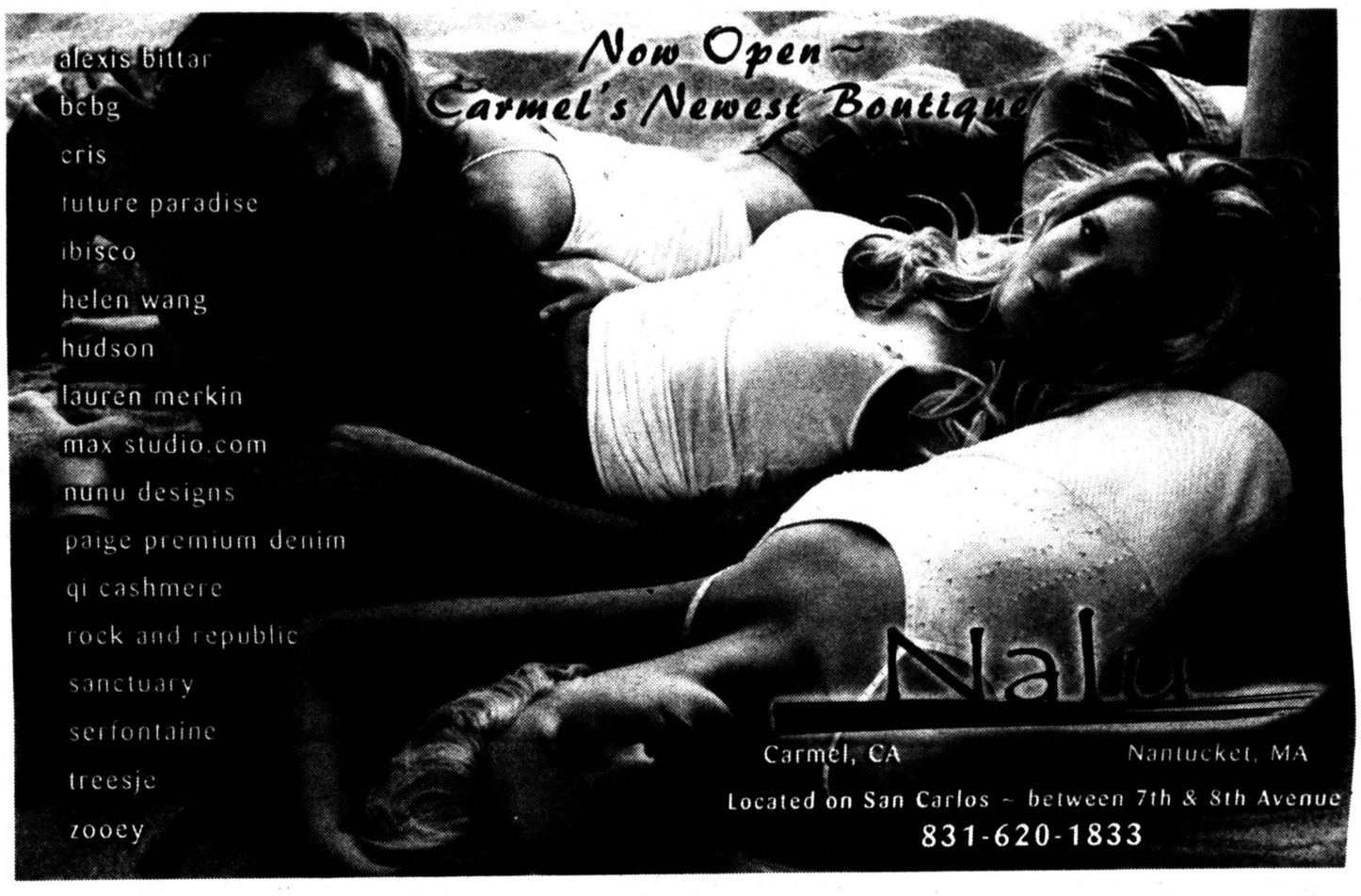
According to the letter, the dual-artist setup would represent "the city's desire to support and nourish the area's artistic community and to continue Carmel-by-the-Sea's remarkable reputation for high-quality artwork." Johansen said their exclusive ownership of the gallery, and their refusal to show any work not in keeping with the figurative-art genre, would help safeguard that mission.

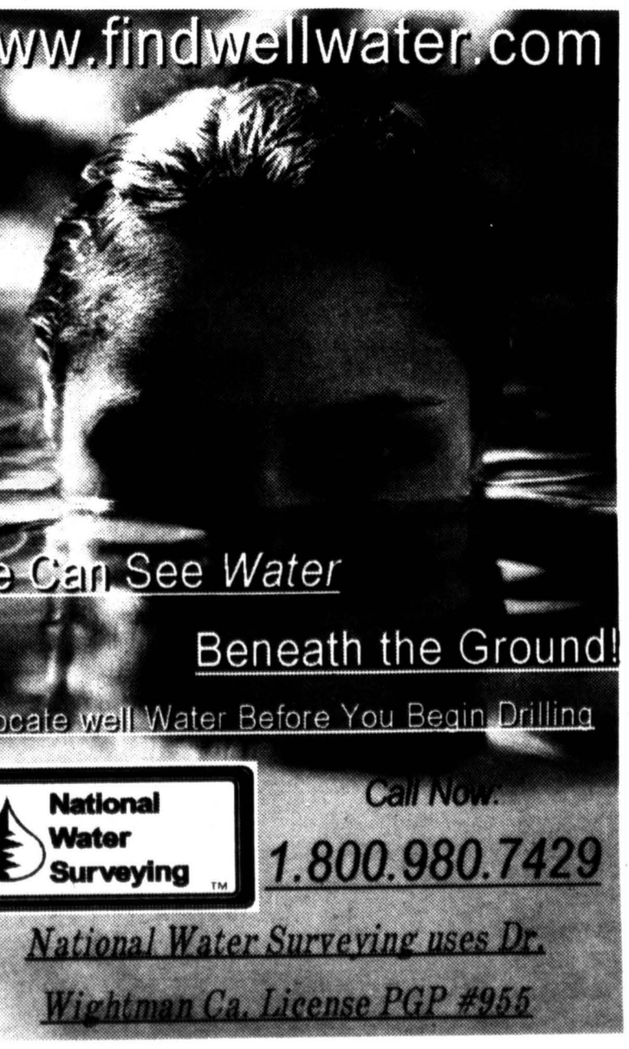
Neither Johansen nor Whyte attended the planning commission meeting Oct. 11.

"We're not saying they can't have the gallery, we're just saying they have to meet one of the two requirements if they're going to do it, and they currently meet neither," chairman Bill Strid summarized. It currently displays the work of one artist, according to Roseth.

New planning commissioner Steve Hillyard, who was appointed by the city council to replace Julie Culver, asked if the commission could overrule the ordinance.

Senior planner Sean Conroy said the commission could rule planners had interpreted the ordinance incorrectly and draw a different conclusion, but it could not change the recently enacted law without legislation.





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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Teenage daughter hurls house hurls objects

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 20, arrested for vehicle theft and booked on Carpenter Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside assist. While the reporting party had parked her rental vehicle in San Francisco on Oct. 7, unknown suspect(s) shattered one of the vehicle's windows to take personal property from inside the passenger compartment. Report filed with Carmel P.D. as a courtesy for San Francisco P.D.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported the loss of her square wallet while on Carmel Beach. Property was later found and turned in to CPD on Monday, Oct. 9. Property returned to owner via mail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for public assistance on Camino Real. Emergency personnel helped a male in his 80s up off the floor and assisted him back to his bed. He said he was uninjured and did not want any further examination. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid for Westmed to Arroyo Trail for a female fall victim with facial injuries. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2 at 0319 hours. Ambulance cleared and available at 0349 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported vehicle fire at Dolores and Sixth. At scene, found a vehicle with an oil leak that had recently been driven and had light smoke emitting from the engine compartment. No evidence of any fire conditions. A note was left on the vehicle to inform the driver of the source of the smoke. All units returning to station were dispatched to another call.

Carmel area: At 0839 hours, Monterey County Sheriff's and California Department of Forestry units were dispatched to a Shafter Way residence regarding a report of a suspicious substance found. Upon arrival, deputies learned that the reporting party, a 61-year-old male, located a suspicious looking powder at the end of his driveway. The RP indicated that the substance was not there the previous day. He collected the substance that was described as an off-white powdered material. The material was found in a clear plastic bag that was stapled shut. The RP collected the substance in a secondary bag and secured it in his garbage prior to calling 911. The RP was the only person to come into contact with the substance. He was isolated at his residence. Due to the substance' origin being unknown, a hazardous condition was declared and HazMat protocols were followed with the Seaside Hazardous Materials Unit being dispatched to the scene. Additionally, the Monterey County Health Department was notified of the situation for their response. With the expertise of the health department, the substance was examined and determined to be a non-hazardous household item, flour. The RP has not had any confrontation or received any threats. No criminal activity is suspected in the case.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambu-

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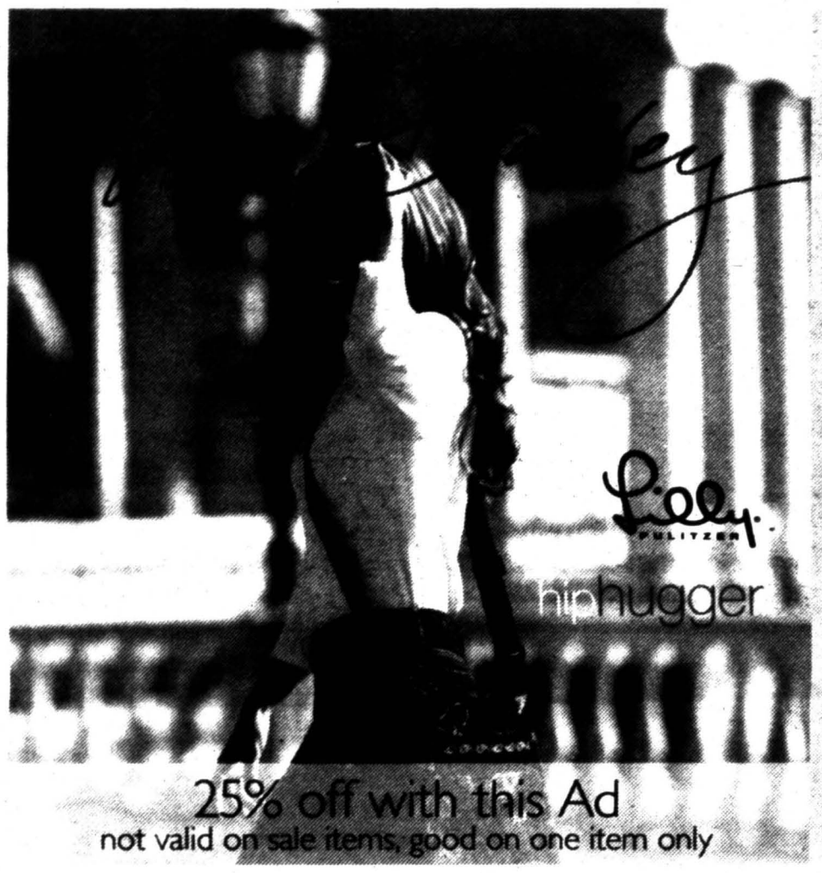

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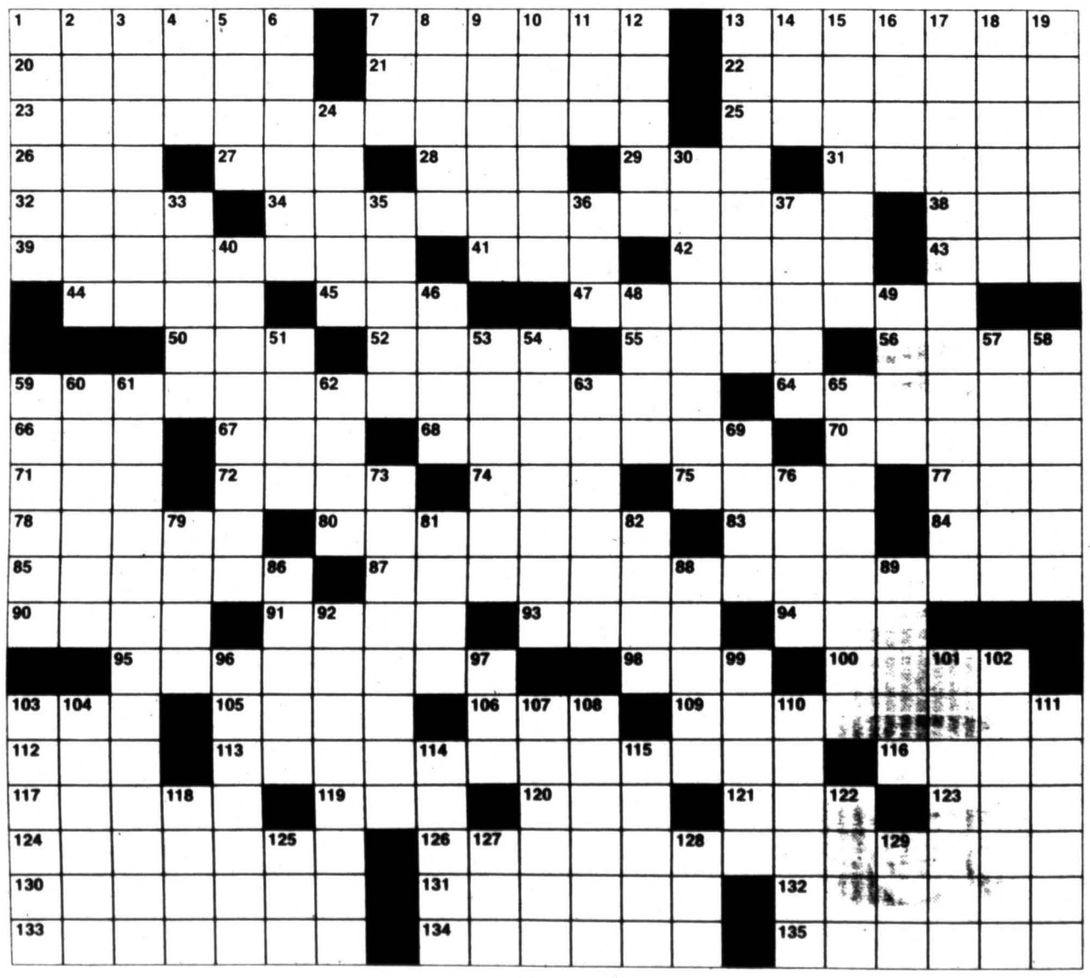

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Police: Car thief phoned victim

A 20-YEAR-OLD Carmel resident was taken to Monterey County jail early Sunday for allegedly stealing a car and then phoning the owner to tell him where it was.

"This guy called the victim and said his car was in the middle of the street," Cpl. Steve Rana said. "He said it was found in the intersection of Guadalupe and Fifth, and the driver's side door was wide open. He offered to move the vehicle out of the roadway and leave the keys in it, and the victim agreed."

Brook Barclift

But the owner was suspicious and phoned police. The two police officers investigating the call, which came in around midnight, "found out the guy who called did in fact steal the car," Rana said.

According to Sgt. John Nyunt, the officers identified the suspect, Brook Barclift, through caller I.D. on the victim's phone, and he admitted stealing the car, which had been in the owner's open garage unlocked and with the keys inside.

"He said he had second thoughts after he took it," Nyunt said. "First he stuck with the story he was just moving it, and then under interrogation he also said he stole some stuff from the vehicle."

Nyunt said Barclift turned the items over to police. "Apparently, it was another crime of opportunity," Rana said.

Barclift was arrested just before 1 a.m. Oct. 8 and taken to Monterey County Jail.

And later in the week, eight victims reported someone entered their cars, many of which had been left unlocked. The thief emptied glove compartments and stole a few items, according to Rana, among them a radar detector and vehicle ownership documents. All of the thefts were reported Oct. 12. "Again," Rana warned residents, "lock your doors."

American Legion burglar rips off charity

A THIEF broke through a window at the American Legion Hall at Dolores and Eighth in downtown Carmel Oct. 9, stole money collected for charities and then climbed back out the same window because he was locked in, according to police Cpl. Steve Rana.

He reported the thief took roughly $30 from inside one of the bar's plastic collection jars, in which generous patrons put donations for nonprofits.

"And he broke into the jukebox and opened up the bill retriever," Rana said, but it's unknown whether he managed to steal any cash from the music machine.

After he was finished with his dirty work, the thief "left via the same window, because he couldn't get out any of the doors," Rana said. "They are padlocked from the outside."

Pacific Grove residents killed in head-on

TWO ELDERLY Pacific Grove residents died in a head-on collision on Highway 156 Tuesday afternoon. According to the California Highway Patrol, Morgan Hill resident Robby Robinson, 30, was driving eastbound at 45 mph to 50 mph and lost control of his 2002 Chevrolet pickup truck for unknown reasons. It veered left into oncoming traffic, colliding head-on with the 2002 Buick Century driven by 81-year-old Harold Winkenwerder. He and his passenger, 77-year-old Jeanette Winkenwerder, died in the wreck.

Robinson, whom the CHP said sustained moderate injuries, refused medical attention at the scene and said he would seek aid on his own.

The accident is still under investigation, according to the CHP. Officers do not suspect alcohol or drugs were a factor, but Robinson might have been traveling at an unsafe speed for the conditions. While the weather was clear, cool and sunny, when the accident occurred around 3 p.m. Oct. 17, traffic might have been an issue on the often busy highway.

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CPUC meetings to focus on desal plant's environmental issues

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water Company customers can give their 2 cents about the company's proposed Coastal Water Project at four public scoping meetings in Monterey County next week.

The meetings will help the California Public Utilities Commission determine what should be included in an environmental impact report for the water plan, which includes a desal plant in Moss Landing.

"This is the public's chance to have their say in the EIR," said Catherine Bowie, community relations manager for Cal Am. "The focus of the meetings is only on environmental impacts — not the cost or ownership."

The meetings, which begin Tuesday, include two in Monterey and one each in Seaside and Castroville.

The $190 million Coastal Water Project includes a 10 million-gallon-per-day desal facility at the Moss Landing power plant with a 19-mile pipeline running south. The proposal also includes an aquifer storage and recovery system east of General Jim Moore Boulevard in Seaside.

A desal plant is meant to benefit the environment, but will it also harm it?

The project was launched to satisfy state requirements that the Carmel River environment be protected. But it may have its own environmental impacts, including water quality, land use, aesthetics, air quality, geology, noise, traffic and growth.

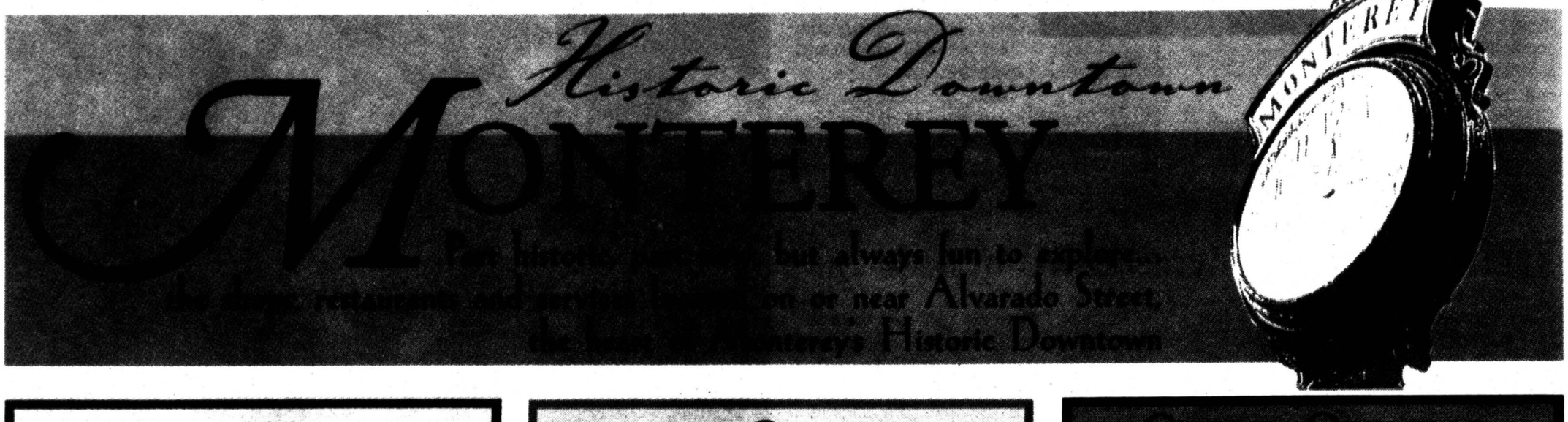
Also, the California Coastal Commission and environmental groups have harshly criticized once-through cooling, the process in which the Moss Landing power plant uses a large volume of seawater to remove excess heat. Cal Am would also use the power plant's water supply for its desal facility.

In once-through cooling, small organisms can be sucked in and killed. Larger organisms, such as fish and crustaceans, can be impinged on intake screens in the system and die.

The "notice of preparation" of the EIR, issued by the CPUC, contains a list of alternative projects, a map of the project area and a summary of the potential environmental impacts to be addressed in the EIR.

Copies of the notice of preparation are available for public review and comment at numerous public and city libraries as well as the CPUC's website at www.cwp-eir.com.

The meetings will be held: Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at North Monterey County High School, 13990 Castroville Blvd., Castroville; Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Hyatt Monterey, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey; Thursday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m., Embassy Suites, 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Seaside.



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:alth fair shows how a little clinic can make a big difference

By CHRIS COUNTS

) MOST visitors whizzing along ıy 1 past the Big Sur Health Center, ıprofit clinic is hardly a blip on the ıut for many longtime Big Sur locals ıve come to rely on its medical ser- he clinic is a lifeline.

are the only healthcare provider for es of coastline," explained Sharen administrator and physician assistant. have been many occasions where the y was closed due to fires or mud- ınd we maintained our services for the ınity."

Big Sur residents who are unfamiliar ıe of their community's greatest trea- the clinic will host a health fair y, Oct. 24, offering locals a wide ıf free services for the day.

n noon to 4 p.m., the clinic will pro- ımplimentary cholesterol and diabetes ng, flu shots, blood pressure checks, ınal counseling, acupuncture, physical y, family planning services and , posture and soft tissue analysis.

e main focus is to encourage people e in for free services who might not be come in otherwise," said Carey, who ırked at the health center since 1986. alth fairs, we have been able to identi- ple in the community with dangerous- ı blood pressure and cholesterol lev-

: Big Sur Health Center is more than medical pit stop on an isolated high- ı fact, the clinic features a remarkable array of modern, high-tech equipment.

"We're as up to date as any clinic you'll find in a small, rural place," Carey said.

Tucked into redwood canyons and living up steep dirt driveways are numerous people who have come to depend on the health center.

"We have grown from just an urgent clinic to a full blown comprehensive practice that many local families use as their primary health care provider," she said.

But offering high-tech medical facilities to a small, rural community comes with a big cost.

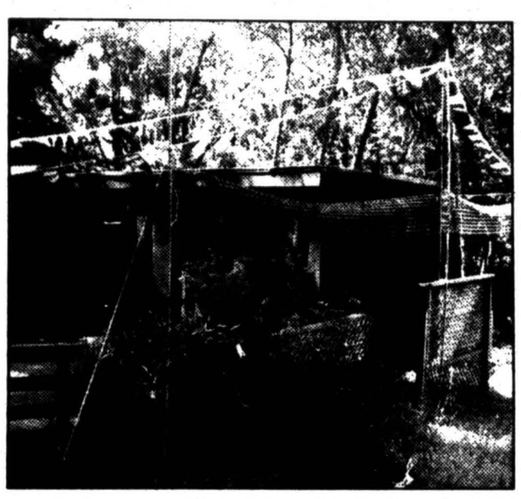
"Our board of directors is constantly exploring new ways to do fundraising," Carey said.

And money woes aren't the only challenges facing the health center.

"It is difficult to find personnel who want to drive from town to staff [the health center]," she said. "Our medical director, Dr. Deborah Biller, commutes from the Monterey Peninsula. Our nurse, Janyce Brumsey, drives here from town five days a week. She transports our lab specimens to town. Without Janyce, we would have a huge hole in our services."

Sometimes it takes a heroic effort to keep the health center open. But "we turn no one away," Carey said. "That's in our mission statement."

The health center is located on the west side of Highway 1, a quarter mile south of the Big Sur River Inn. Bilingual staff is available. For more information, call (831) 667-2580.



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New ambulance gadgets provide for speedy heart attack treatment

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN IT comes to severe heart attacks, "time is muscle," according to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital registered nurse Nancy Yellin.

As minutes pass while a victim is rushed to a hospital and diagnosed, tissue damage continues as the heart is starved for blood. But new technology allowing experts to quickly assess patients before they even arrive at the ER is undergoing study and should soon be in use in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, Carmel Valley Fire Protection District paramedics and emergency medical technicians received training this month on the new equipment, which provides more thorough evaluation of the heart's conditions and transmits that information from the ambulance to a cardiologist. The system involves attaching 12 leads, rather than the usual four, to the victim for an electrocardiogram that indicates what type of heart attack, if any, is occurring. The most serious type is a STEMI, or ST elevation myocardial infarction, which involves a prolonged period of blocked blood supply to a significant cardio muscle mass and is therefore capable of causing a lot damage, according to Yellin.

"Twelve-lead is the gold standard for determining whether it's a STEMI," she said. "You want to treat that as soon as possible." Delayed response could lead to more heart attacks and hospital time.

A new 12-lead system manufactured by Welch Allyn transmits the heart data through a hand-held PDA (personal digital assistant, such as a Palm Pilot) via a high-speed wireless connection not only to an emergency-room computer, but to the cardiologist on call. It also includes a defibrillator.

An answering service connects the paramedic at the scene and the cardiologist by phone. While the ambulance worker describes what's happening with the patient, the cardiologist interprets the data and decides the best intervention. In the case of a STEMI, which accounts for a small percentage of all cases of reported chest pain, that could mean taking the patient straight to a cardiac catheterization lab, where a team can be assembled and waiting.

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Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance paramedics and emergency medical technicians learn how to use new equipment that should help save the lives of heart attack patients.

Carmel Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade said current standard operating procedures call for taking a patient with heart attack symptoms to the ER, where a team connects the 12 leads and waits for a cardiologist to come interpret the data.

"How long does it take to get there, get the STEMI interpreted and get transported to the cath lab?" Reade asked. "They can die."

A STEMI victim needs treatment within 90 minutes, according to Reade, but the average time in the United States is two hours. "The national goal according to the American Heart Association is less than 60 minutes," she said.

Dr. Corey M. Slovis, professor and chair of the department of emergency medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., wrote in an article published in the "Journal of Emergency Medical Services," "It's essential for all advanced EMS providers to perform 12-lead ECGs in the field and to transmit them to the receiving hospital. Pre-hospital ECGs are easily performed in about two minutes, do not significantly delay transport and can save a considerable amount of time for definitive care once the patient arrives at the receiving facility."

Of course, success is also contingent upon people dialing 911 as soon as they experience symptoms. The physical sensations associated with heart attacks are somewhat common, so paramedics urge erring on the side of caution. Symptoms last longer than five or 10 minutes and include chest pain or pressure, nausea and/or vomiting, sudden unexplained sweating, jaw and/or other upper body pain, arm numbness (generally on one side) and weakness.

"Community awareness is paramount to survival," said

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o shortage of compelling writers to dine at Author's Table

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RGANIZERS OF The Author's Table, an Oct. 30 iser offering "stimulating conversation with a favorite enjoyed over a lavish dinner in a spectacular setting," 't have picked a more headline-catching pair of writ- attend one of the feasts this year. The problem is, they e heading to jail.

event coordinator Tia Gindick is optimistic Mark u-Wada and Lance Williams — the two San Francisco icle reporters who used secret grand jury testimony in tories about the BALCO steroid scandal — won't be l bars next weekend.

e to their refusal to name their source for transcripts of jury testimony by Jason Giambi and Barry Bonds, U.S. t Judge Jeffrey White last month ordered Fainaru- and Williams to serve up to 18 months behind bars. udge agreed to put off incarceration until a San sco appeals court decides whether to uphold the sen- . That decision could take up to a year.

just in case, "I do have a backup plan, besides prayer," indick, who brings authors and hosts together for the one-night event. If the reporters are unavailable, a Chronicle editor and lawyer may appear in Karen and Charles Osborne's beautifully restored historic Carmel Highlands home to talk about journalism and the case. Of course, Author's Table organizers and the two investigative reporters hope Gindick won't have to deploy her backup plan.

An author for every interest

The Author's Table, now in its fifth year, raises money for California State University, Monterey Bay and the National Steinbeck Center by selling tickets to 15 dinners, which range in size from 11 to 22 guests.

Donors contribute $500, $300 or $150. The top-price Platinum Ticket includes an invitation to the gala reception at the Sardine Factory Oct. 29. Gold Tickets will get one of three choices, and holders of Silver Tickets will end up with one of the six they want.

The lineup, as always, is eclectic, ranging from inspirational author and National Jefferson Award winner Dave Pelzer, hosted in the Highlands home of Richard and Holly German, to local fiction favorite and Pulitzer Prize winner Jane Smiley, who will entertain guests at a dinner given by Karen and David Sharp at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley, where Smiley happens to keep her horses.

Particularly timely is the appearance of Gina Nahai, whose historical novel, "Moonlight on the Avenue of Faith," received worldwide acclaim following its release in 1991. The former Rand Corp. consultant's three books appear in 17 languages, and she will share thoughts on "the heart of Iran's social, political and cultural change" in the Carmel home of Judie and Bob Profeta.

Crime writer David Corbett, who spent 13 years as a private investigator but has also been a comedian, musician and actor, will entertain a group at the Corral de Tierra house of John and Judy Jessen.

Screenwriter Graham Yost — best known for "Speed," "Broken Arrow," "The Last Castle," "Hard Rain," and miniseries such as "From the Earth to the Moon" and "Band of Brothers" — will share stories from behind the silver screen in a contemporary Corral de Tierra house with hosts Deborah Juran, Gary and Carolyn Walter, Diane Ausonio and John Hoffman.

Amy Scheibe "combines the glamour and humor of city chick lit with the familiarity and wisdom of domestic life," according to The Author's Table, and her debut novel is "a perfect anthem for stay-at-home moms." She'll appear at the Carmel Valley home of Lee and Kathy Newell.

Monterey County Herald publisher Jayne Speizer will open the newspaper's office to present a feast with Los Angeles Times columnist Robert Scheer and his wife, S.F. Chronicle assistant executive editor Narda Zacchino.

For the musically minded, if not talented, the largest seller of music instruction books in the world, harmonica player Jon Gindick, will entertain guests in the viticulture-inspired Corral de Tierra ranch house of Debbie and Jeff Meeks.

Anyone who's endured a challenging workplace relationship will want to hear consultant and public speaker Annette Simmons' secrets and insights, which she'll share in the

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ın your historic home ve you money?

E CARMEL City Council will hold a special meeting m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in city hall to discuss the Mills Act state law that gives owners of historic buildings tax if they meet strict criteria and commit to preserving aintaining their properties.

ıe council will discuss what the Mills Act is, what the requirements are and how they should be applied in the senior planner Sean Conroy said. Council members kely debate how strictly the city should apply the Mills equirements in the city's Local Coastal Program, ling to Conroy. "As written, it's extremely limited."

timately, the council "could amend the code or could a policy statement giving guidance to staff and the ants on how those guidelines will be applied."

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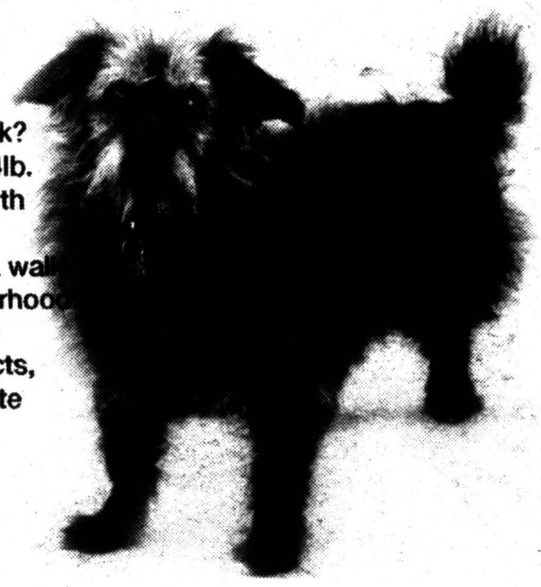

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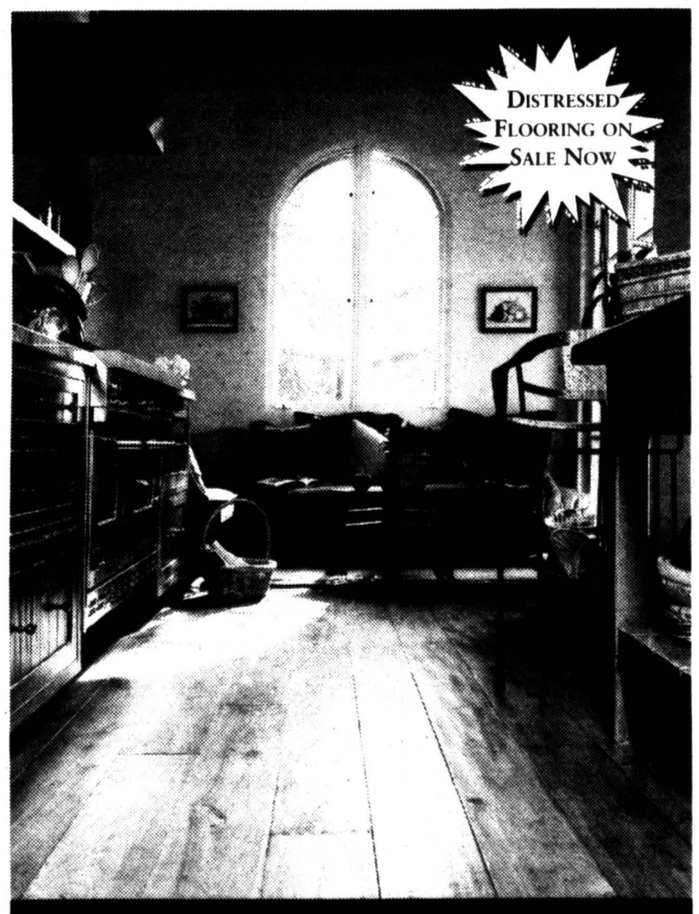

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Teens admit break-in, identify Carmel as prime burglary territory

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THREE TEENAGERS, all of Marina, were arrested Monday afternoon after several witnesses saw them running from a house they burglarized, according to Carmel police, who reported 19-year-old Tony Nguyen and the two 16-year-old boys admitted committing the crime.

"Basically, they were just driving around town and decided they were going to break into a house, because they think 'people in Carmel have money and nobody locks their doors,'" Sgt. John Nyunt said.

If they had selected another house, they might have been right about the unlocked doors, according to Nyunt. But the home at 12th Avenue and Carmelo Street apparently was locked, because the burglars threw a large rock through the French doors in order to get in, according to Nyunt. They stole a stereo and fled, but not without being spotted by passersby.

Sgt. Mel Mukai and officer Chris Johnson were first on the scene, and after conferring with one witness who had given chase, they searched the neighborhood to find one of the juvenile suspects hiding in the backyard of a home on Camino Real just north of 12th Avenue, according to Mukai.

With one teen safely secured inside a patrol car, more than a half dozen on-duty and off-duty Carmel cops, chief George Rawson, two parking patrol officers and a public works employee helped search the neighborhood for the other burglars.

They knew one was an Asian man driving a white Honda, and Johnson stopped a car matching that description and nabbed Nguyen, according to Nyunt.

Witnesses identified the two burglars in custody, but police still needed to find the third. Before too long, he helped identify himself by making a phone call. Nguyen's cell phone "was ringing and ringing, and somebody kept calling and calling," Nyunt said. "It was the third suspect trying to figure out how to get home. His name kept popping up on the cell phone."

At the station, the teen and Nguyen waived their rights to have lawyers present during questioning and confessed to the break-in, Nyunt said. One of them confirmed the name of the third burglar, who by then had found his way back to Marina. Police requested a Marina police officer pick up the boy, and he reportedly confessed during questioning as well.

Police had hoped to tie them to other break-ins and thefts in town, but the three would not admit committing any additional crimes and searches of their homes yielded no stolen property, according to Nyunt. They were arrested for residential burglary and conspiracy, and Nguyen also faces charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, narcotic sales and transportation.

TRAFFIC

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ing to councilman Mike Cunningham, and members of the public sometimes need to be able to air their grievances.

"We have major problems in this town that have not been addressed. If you need to go vent, hire a therapist," councilwoman and downtown business owner Paula Hazdovac responded. She mentioned parking, which she said keeps shoppers away. "We have very serious problems that need to be focused on and solved, instead of studying and studying and studying and studying."

She supported reconstituting the commission as an ad-hoc committee to consider specific issues and propose solutions, and the mayor and other council members unanimously agreed.

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RUNOFF

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ter flows.

"If we kept the valves open, it would be too much for storm season," Colangelo said. "We just let it go out to the ocean."

Redirecting runoff

The urban runoff program is currently in phase two, which began in August. Phase one, completed in 2004, included upgrades from 17th Street to 13th Street. Phase two continues the same type of upgrades from 13th Street to First Street, said public works director Steve Leiker. Portions of Ocean View Boulevard and surrounding streets will be closed during the upgrades, with detours posted.

Before the project began, even dry weather runoff from the city's streets would travel to drainage pipes that would eventually dump into the ocean.

"With this system," Leiker said, "the flow that would normally go into the ocean is diverted and goes to a couple of pump stations that then pump the water into gravity lines that feed into the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency's sanitary system in Marina."

Although the city doesn't have funding to complete the project in the rest of the city's ASBS, it hopes it will.

"We don't have a third phase funded yet but I anticipate a third and fourth phase eventually," Leiker said. "And by the time we are done, we will have all the urban runoff from above the Monterey city limits all the way to Asilomar Avenue — which is about two miles of coastline — diverted."

If Pacific Grove can't find funding for additional phases, it's considering other options, including redirecting dry weather runoff to the city's old sewage treatment plant, near the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course, and using the non-potable water to irrigate the golf course and the city cemetery, Leiker said.

That would allow the city to "thereby trade that non-potable water for potable," freeing up valuable water credits so they can be used for other city uses, Leiker said.

Project doesn't come close

Although beneficial in preventing some pollution from entering the bay, the city's urban runoff program does not address the much more difficult order from the state to prevent stormwater, common during winter, from entering an ASBS, a task Peninsula cities acknowledge as being incredibly expensive and nearly impossible.

"One molecule of waste that runs to an ASBS is prohibited," Leiker said of the state directive. "And that has been the biggest stumbling block. [The state] has said you can't discharge into an ASBS unless you do a whole bunch of water quality sampling and show you are not creating a problem."

But testing is extremely costly, and is too much for Pacific Grove and most other cities to commit to.

The city obtained a total of about $2 million in grant money from for the runoff program as part of the California Clean Beaches Initiative. The grant began with the Budget Act of 2001, which appropriated $32 million from Proposition 13 for 38 specific projects addressing postings and closures at California public beaches, such as Lovers Point, caused by bacterial contamination.

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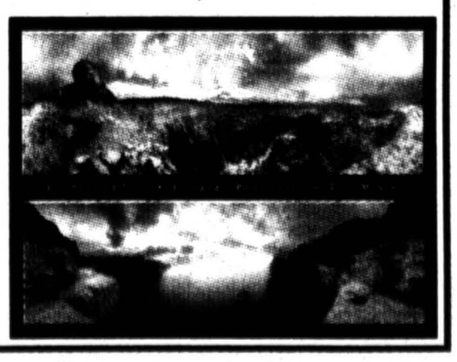

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Blistering speed in the dark — and in daylight — at Laguna Seca

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EXTREMELY FAST, high-tech cars, piloted by some of the world's best drivers, will compete for world titles at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca this weekend. The Monterey Sports Car Championships, headlined by the four-hour American Le Mans Series race that will have drivers on the track as darkness falls Saturday, will wrap up the 50th season of racing at Laguna. The main event is sandwiched by two full days of competition in several classes, including the super quick "Super Stars of Super Karts" spearheaded by veteran world champion motorcycle racers Eddie Lawson and Wayne Rainey.

ALMS includes four different classes of cars — two for ultra-high-tech prototypes and two for cars similar to those found on the street — and promises intense competition, with seven series titles still undecided going into this last race of the year. All four classes are on the track at once. ALMS gives awards to top drivers, top teams and top manufacturers.

And considering Laguna was the site of the closest finish in ALMS history six years ago, when the ORECA Viper driving team of Olivier Beretta and Karl Wendlinger beat the Corvette C5-R of Ron Fellows and Andy Pilgrim in the GTS class by 0.001 second, fans should expect some good on-track fights. Interestingly, Beretta and Fellows now drive as teammates for Corvette Racing.

"The racing has been tight, finishes close and the suspense overwhelming at times," this season, ALMS reported. Many of this year's title contenders are separated by fewer than 10 points, making Laguna Seca a fierce battleground for racing accolades. The four classes will qualify for Saturday evening's race, which is set for 2:45 to 6:45 p.m., beginning at 2:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

PHOTO/ALAN MESSICK

They're fast, they're loud, and they look especially cool on the track after sunset. The American Le Mans Series season finale is set for Saturday night at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, but the Monterey Sports Car Championships promise action all weekend.

The weekend is packed with all kinds of competition and will kick off at 8 a.m. Friday with the first practice of the Star Mazda Series, which has amateur drivers competing in identically built, open-cockpit Formula Mazda cars. Recognizing the scarcity of American drivers on the world racing scene, the series intends to develop domestic racing talent by allowing as many drivers as possible to compete in evenly matched cars on major tracks throughout the country for the lowest cost.

"The class and the series have been administered to encourage top performers with speed and consistency, not flashy, crash-prone prima donnas with big budgets," according to Mazda, and it pays prize money to many finishers to motivate fledgling drivers to continue racing.

And the SPEED World Challenge, sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, features two classes with the goal of providing "teams, manufacturers and aftermarket suppliers a competitive production-based race series in which to prove their products." Many up-and-coming racers cut their teeth in this SPEED World Challenge classes.

The IMSA (International Motor Sports Association) GT3 Cup puts amateur and semipro drivers behind the wheels of practically identical, purpose-built race cars based on the Porsche 996 body style, "providing for close racing where the driver's talents are exemplified," according to IMSA.

And the Super Karts, which are so light and quick they turn faster laps than many other vehicles ever on the track, will also be on the roster. Noted stars in this class are Lawson

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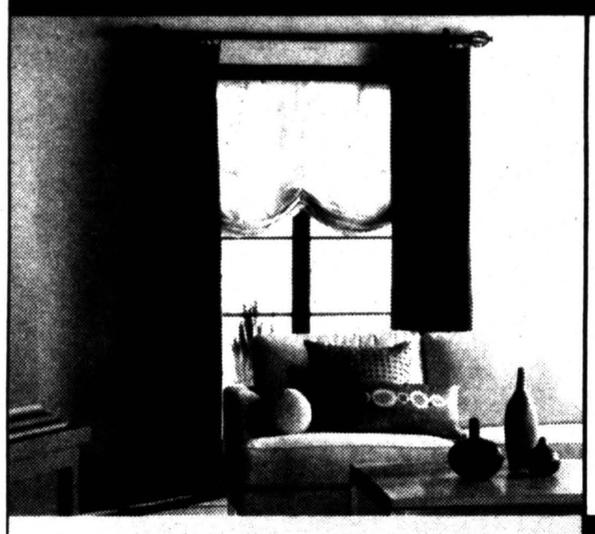

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Born December 20, 1919, the fourth of ten children and raised in Trenton, NJ. Frank enjoyed a lively upbringing in a loving Hungarian family. Following his older brother John, he attended Park College in Parkville, MO; the University of Missouri School of Dentistry, Kansas City, MO and later the University of Pennsylvania for graduate work in Periodontology. He was a Professor of Periodontology at UCSF Dental School. During WWII he joined the US Naval Dental Corps serving in the Philippines and Shanghai; and continued his service through the Korean and Vietnam Wars retiring at his last duty station, Treasure Island, CA after having served his country for 30 years. He then entered private practice as a Periodontist in Pleasanton, CA.; serving on the California State Board of Periodontology. He is a past President and enjoyed many years of service as a Pleasanton Rotarian.

Along with the love of his life, Mary, he traveled the open roads of the United States criss-crossing the nation many times from Key West to Taos, New England to Seattle – he was always ready to hit the road. Having inherited a 'green thumb' and nature's touch of magic from his father he was able to make anything grow bigger and more lush – blossoming long after the season had passed. A legendary fisherman, it is said he could have written a book about the best fishing holes in California, but refused that offer, as he preferred his secret "bends in the river" stay pristine in nature, awaiting the lucky angler who might happen on them. He was a wonderful cook, delighting his family with Hungarian favorites and was loved by many for his simple elegance, quiet but wise countenance, great parties and hilarious one-liners.

He is survived by two brothers: Ernest Dobronte and Zoil Dobronte of New Jersey; four sisters: Helen English of Indiana, Bette Dobronte of Pennsylvania, Margaret Hoxie and Ethel Mealy of New Jersey; plus a devoted family of four daughters and one son: Kay Pittiglio of Taos, NM; Diane Dobronte and husband Ray Anderson of Carmel Valley; Susan Lofano and husband Len of Aptos; Donna Gamache and husband Dan of Pleasanton; and son Frank Dobronte and wife Sandy of Carmel Valley; thirteen grandchildren: Heather, Brad, Leslie, Daniel, Sarah, Scott, Michael, Jenna, Lauren, Andria, Ana, Chris, and Theora; and three great-grandchildren: Skye, Nathan and Hailey. The family extends special thanks to Evangelina Messina, Frank's caregiver, and all the nurses and aides at the Pleasanton Rehab and Bruns House Hospice.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, October 20, 7pm at Graham Hitch Mortuary, Pleasanton, CA. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be sent to Bruns House Hospice of Contra Costa, 2849 Miranda Ave., Alamo, CA 94507.

Meg's Health Notes

Presented by
Meg Parker Conners, R.N.

DISTURBING SLEEP PATTERNS

An elderly person's failure to get a decent night's sleep is associated with impaired concentration, compromised functioning ability, and decreased memory. Sleep disturbance is also related to increased risk of accidents, falls, and chronic fatigue. These are no small matters. They affect more than half of older adults who report trouble sleeping, which they incorrectly attribute to aging. The fact is, however, that the elderly can take specific steps, short of taking sleeping pills, to help them get a better night's rest. These include increasing exposure to bright, natural light during the day and early evening. It also helps to avoid napping in the afternoon and waiting until they are tired to go to bed.

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Meg Parker Conners is an RN and owner of Victorian Health Care Services and Victorian Residential Care Homes. For assistance, call 655-1935.

Proposed Coastal Water Project

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The NOP contains a description of the Coastal Water Project, the possible alternative projects, a map, and a summary of the potential environmental impacts to be addressed in the EIR.

Review the NOP

1. CPUC CWP EIR Web site at www.cwp-eir.com
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ATTACK

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CRFA paramedic David Jedinak. "If it's been going on for countless hours before you call 911, that depletes our ability to effectively treat you."

Yellin said many people fear the stigma of having an ambulance pull up outside or don't want to pay for emergency transport.

"Don't drive yourself to the hospital. Call 911," she urged. "They can start treatment a lot quicker."

The study

According to Yellin, SVMH is one of 10 sites across the country involved in a study of the 12-lead ECG technology designed by Welch Allyn.

"We were the second site to go live," Yellin said, "and the first site to have the first full transmission of an ECG" for an actual patient with symptoms of a heart attack. In that first successful run, the paramedic and the cardiologist conferred on the patient using the data transmitted from the ambulance via a PDA.

With that study under way, Reade had already requested and received a $100,000 grant from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula to install the new 12-lead monitors/defibrillators in its ambulances.

"We know this is the wave of future," Reade said.

This fall, CRFA paramedics were trained, and some of their ambulances now carry the monitors to allow the crews to become more familiar with them. Reade said the system should be fully functional in November.

And when that time comes, even though SVMH is the study site, Reade said critical heart patients might be taken to CHOMP instead.

When the study began, only Salinas Memorial had a cath lab, according to Reade, but Community Hospital's came online this summer. She said CRFA would only participate in the study if patients could be taken to either hospital.

"You can't justify taking a patient from Carmel to SVMH when there's a cath lab right there," she said. CHOMP agreed to help with data collection for the study, according to Reade, and the cardiologists work at both cath labs.

"The destination of the patient will be determined by where the cardiologist is and where the patient is," she said. "It will always be in the patient's best interest."

AUTHORS

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Monterey house of Ted and Debra Kaczmar.

San Francisco in the 1970s is Joshua Gamson's area of expertise and the subject of the University of San Francisco professor's most recent book. He will speak with guests at Greg and Lesley Anne Spowart's home in the hills above Laguna Seca.

The funny Hugh Carpenter, author of 14 cookbooks and "one of the most popular and entertaining cooking teachers in America" will talk with guests, as well as instruct them, in the Corral de Tierra summer house of Norma and Herbert Meyer.

Former "Esquire" magazine literary editor Adrienne Miller will discuss her brand new book, as well as the publishing business, writing and other scintillating topics in the Skyline Forest retreat of Barbara Allen and Sharon Parsons.

The multifaceted Rose Castillo Guilbault, whose debut book explored growing up Mexican in America, has also been a columnist, television news editorial director and TV series creator. She now works as vice president of corporate affairs for AAA and is chairwoman of the Commonwealth Club of California's board of governors. Cary and Debbie Neiman will host dinner with her in Carmel Valley.

Finally, Marta Acosta, whose first book "reads like a comedy of manners," and is "laugh-out-loud funny," should get guests going in Corral de Tierra, where hosts Tom and Carol Russell, and David and Melissa Coventry, will also share barrel tastings from their winery.

And then there's lunch

For the first time, in an effort to get more people involved in the Author's Table without their having to pledge three-digit donations, the event will also include a luncheon at CSUMB Oct. 30. The featured authors — Acosta, Corbett, Fainaru-Wada, Williams, Gamson, Guilbault and Simmons — will sign copies of their books, which will be available for purchase, and talk during lunch at the University Center.

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RACES

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and Rainey, the latter using a specially built kart completely controlled with his hands, since he was partially paralyzed in a motorcycle racing crash more than a decade ago.

According to the race schedule, practice and qualifying sessions will be held Friday, and the Star Mazda race will run Saturday morning, warming up the track for the ALMS headliner.

Sunday will includes races in all the other classes: the SPEED World Challenge Touring race at 10:30 a.m., the IMSA GT3 Cup Challenge race at 11:40 a.m., the SPEED World Challenge GT race at 2:10 p.m. and the Superstars of Super Karts race at 3:20 p.m.

Information, tickets and event schedules are available by calling (800) 327-SECA or on the Internet at www.laguna-seca.com.

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Resurgent River Run runs on new eyes, old volunteers

By CHRIS COUNTS

EVEN THE best of ideas need a little updating now and then. That's what Big Sur River Run 10K's founder Bill Burleigh discovered when Patte Kronlund took over as race administrator four years ago.

"She has provided us with a breath of fresh air," explained Burleigh, a retired Monterey County judge and founder of the Big Sur International Marathon. "Everybody is excited again."

A quarter-century ago, long-distance racing as a popular pastime was still in its infancy. Today, as volunteers prepare for the 26th annual Big Sur River Run at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park on Saturday, Oct. 21, the sport has undergone a dramatic transformation. With corporate sponsors, marketing campaigns and slick logo wear, long-distance racing has entered the consumer age.

Kronlund, as it turned out, was the perfect individual to point this out to the race's longtime, but somewhat road-weary, volunteer leadership.

"The same group of people had been putting on the race for more than 20 years," Burleigh said with a sigh.

From Kronlund's perspective, the River Run was simply in need of a little makeover.

"They brought me in to look at this event with new eyes," she explained.

Kronlund's boldest suggestion was replacing the art work on the event's T-shirts. For 24 years, local cartoonist Shell Fisher decorated the shirts with an animated wild boar, the unofficial race mascot. Kronlund took a page from the Big Sur Marathon playbook and convinced River Run organizers to feature a different local artist's work on the T-shirts each year to help attract participants.

Learning to compete in the world of 10K races

"The competition between 10K events is so much greater than it ever has been," she said. "Runners are picking and choosing their spots."

This year, the race T-shirt will feature the art work of longtime Big Sur artist Helen Jerene.

"I love her work," she said. "Helen works in watercolors, and she's best known for her floral and her landscapes."

Last year, a seascape by Erin Gafill adorned the race T-shirt. Perhaps coincidentally, the race attracted more runners than it had in years.

"Our registration went up from 600 to 900 runners," Burleigh pointed out.

As Burleigh heaped praise on Kronlund, she was quick to spread the credit around.

"Our board of directors has created something very special," she said. "I just came along and saw how we could make a great race even better."

Burleigh, for his part, is more than ready to pass the leadership of the race to others. He's simply happy to still be a part of it.

"I'm just a worker bee now," he said. "I put up signs and I'm the race finish announcer. I'm just another volunteer."

And it is particularly gratifying for Burleigh to watch his beloved race experience a mid-life renaissance.

"This is the longest continuing foot race in the county," he explained. "Dozens have come and gone. We're really proud of that."

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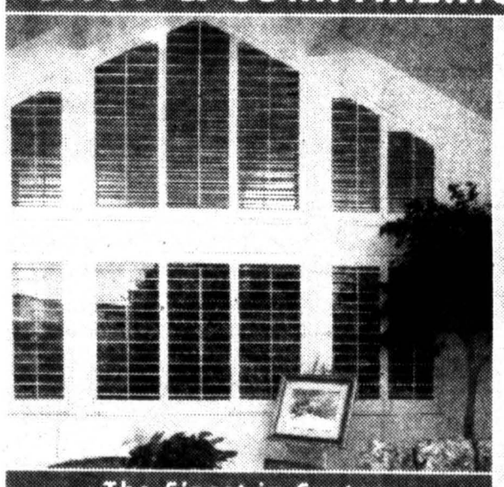

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Senior Living

City isn't the only 90 year old around — it's the Red Cross' b-day, too

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR NINE decades, Red Cross volunteers have knitted sweaters for soldiers and disaster victims, shipped bandages to war zones, fed emergency workers and evacuees, and collected blood donations for hospitals. As the City of Carmel prepares to become a nonagenarian at the end of this month, the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross is already celebrating turning 90. The nonprofit held its first official meeting Oct. 1, 1916, in city hall.

During that gathering, volunteers discussed shipping supplies — pajamas, bed jackets, mufflers, sweaters, blankets, helmet liners and medical items — to the front lines in World War I, according to publicist Tia Gindick.

Today, the chapter relies on volunteer knitters to provide warm wear for disaster victims and others in need, just as it did during the World Wars and the Great Depression.

In 1919, instructors began teaching first aid; they now train more than 800 people every year to save lives.

Swimming was next, with lessons taught beginning in 1924. Among the early students were Army nurses who learned to swim in the Roman Plunge at the Hotel del Monte. Today, aquatic activities remain popular not only for health and fitness, but for fundraising.

In World War II, the chapter provided 270,270 surgical dressings for the Army and Navy during a 10-month period in 1942. From July through September that year, 820 workers took 10,644 hours to knit 252 garments, make 1,381 other clothing items and build 659 kit bags for soldiers.

Supplying local blood banks is a major part of the Red Cross' role, and the Carmel chapter joined forces with Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in 1973. CHOMP's Bloodmobile can be found parked outside the chapter house every few months, and the chapter organizes blood drives all over the Peninsula.

Disaster preparation and response also figure prominently in its mission, and the chapter has assisted victims at home and across the nation, including those who lost their homes in the Big Sur fires and floods of the 1970s, the Pebble Beach fire in 1987 and the Central Coast floods in 1995 and 1998. Following 1989's Loma Prieta earthquake, 475 people volunteered to help, and after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, 25 went to Ground Zero in New York City. In 2004, they collected and sent more than $205,000 to support tsunami relief efforts in Southeast Asia, and last year, the small chapter raised more than $580,000 and dispatched 90 volunteers in response to hurricanes in the South.

All of those services only happen because people donate time and money, according to executive director Donna Duvin.

"We know from the past we can't continue to serve the community without the community's support," she said.

And while disasters, wars and people's needs continue as they have since the chapter's founding 90 years ago, technological advances change how volunteers respond.

"The challenge now is to not only to provide services today but to anticipate the needs in the future," Duvin said. "We're always looking at ways to deliver services in a way that's taking advantage of the latest emergency technology."

The chapter also desperately needs an archivist to help sort through decades' worth of photos, documents and mementos, Duvin added.

Monetary contributions may be sent to the American Red Cross Carmel Area Chapter, P.O. Box AR, Carmel, CA 93921, and anyone desiring to volunteer, take a class or learn more about the chapter can call (831) 624-6921 or visit www.ARCcarmel.org.

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To help troops fighting in World War II, nurses at the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross make and package surgical dressings to send to the front lines. At center is Irene Stanley, mother of Carmel resident Fred Stanley.

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Based in Palermo, Sicily, the ensemble is composed of 10 first-instrument musicians and a conductor from the acclaimed Sicilian Orchestra.

Performing with the ensemble will be soprano Teressa Byrne, a Monterey Peninsula native and graduate of UCLA, and tenor Peter Girardot, a native of London who regularly performs with emsembles throughout California.

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Alabama quilters capture art world's imagination

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR HALF a century, a handful of women living in the isolated African American community of Gee's Bend, Ala., have been weaving quilts. Little did they know they were creating abstract works of art.

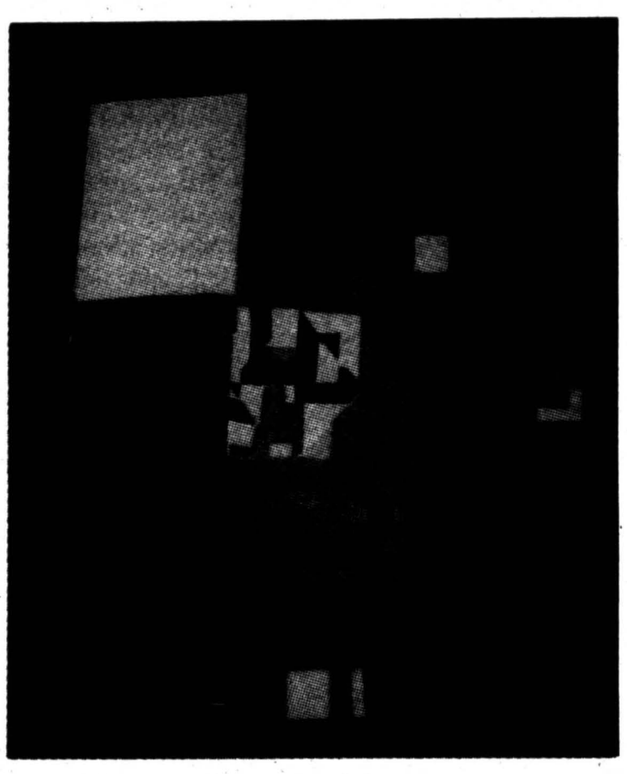
"The Quilts of Gee's Blend," an exhibit of prints inspired by the quilts, opens at the Lisa Coscino Gallery Saturday, Oct. 21. The gallery will host a reception from 3 to 6 p.m.

According to Coscino, the women of Gee's Blend were simply trying to make beautiful quilts out of discarded pieces of fabric.

"What I think is most remarkable about these prints is not that they were derived from quilts, but that [the images] were created by women with absolutely no formal or even informal art education," gallery owner Lisa Coscino said.

So are the images of the quilts folk art or abstract art? In the case of the Gee's Blend quilts, such distinctions blur.

"The images are extremely sophisticated in design and color," she said. "Most artists would have had to go to grad school to learn how to create such beautiful abstracts. Typically an artist goes through many phases before becoming an abstract painter. These women were not going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and looking at paintings by Picasso and Jackson Pollock."



The quilts of isolated Gee's Bend, Ala. were created by women who had little exposure to modern art.

The original quilts, some of which date back to the late 1930s, have been exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and the de Young Museum in San Francisco. They are now in a private collection.

Using a process known as color aquatint etching, Paulsen Press of Berkeley has created high quality prints of the quilt patterns. Two Gee's Bend quilters — Mary Lee and Louisiana Bendolph — were involved from the start in the etching process, which creates a watercolor effect and brings the images into sharper focus.

The gallery, which will also present a new show of Ross Bleckner's color aquatint etchings, is located at 216 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. For more information, call (831) 646-1939.

Plaza celebrates major remodel with block party

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE BUILDINGS look brand new, the flowers are planted, the fountain is flowing and the newest tenants at Carmel Plaza are open for business. The shopping center is celebrating its recently completed remodel Saturday afternoon with a private block party for 400 guests that will also raise money for the Carmel Youth Center and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County.

Principal architect Bill Brigham of the San Francisco firm Field Paoli, which handled the overhaul, said he was pleased with the transformation of an outdated shopping center into a more open, welcoming and appropriate look for downtown.

"My favorite part overall is it fits with the character of Carmel now, because it didn't at all before," he said. The redesign provides "the scale, the variety and the details that were lacking."

The most dramatic change, he said, occurred on the Ocean Avenue frontage. Bringing the buildings there more in line with the standards of their neighbors up and down the city's main street, installing the fountain and widening the entrance so people on the sidewalk could see into the heart of the Plaza made it much more inviting.

"That's the most successful part of that project," he said. "And then inside, adding the detail that was lacking, such as signage, lighting and architectural embellishments."

One of those nice touches is more comfortable places for people to rest their feet after a hard few hours' shopping. Gone are the old exterior escalators and center fountain on the ground floor, replaced with an open courtyard full of tables and chairs.

Lush, colorful landscaping can be found on every level of the shopping center, which owner Macerich has designed to appeal to upscale clients. Its most notable new tenants include Tiffany & Co., Wilkes Bashford, Anthropologie, J. Crew-by-the-Sea and Louis Vuitton, with others like Tommy Bahama on their way in.

Brigham said the remodel plans came together well, with collaboration among several people in his firm and the clients, and construction took a little more than a year to complete in several phases.

"It's always somewhat of a challenge to work in Carmel, but once you understand the character of the city, it's not really that challenging as long as you respect that," he said. "That made it particularly rewarding, in that the developer was willing to do what they thought was right to fit in with the city."

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel Plaza will celebrate its new look and shops with a VIP block party Saturday. The architect who handled the project says he's delighted with the results.

Food & Wine

Wine-cheese weekend promises great pairings

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

CHEESE AND wine is a classic pairing. Like lamb and mint or peanut butter and jelly, it simply makes sense, and the two have been consumed together for thousands of years. It's even said ancient Greeks grated cheese directly into their wine goblets. Next weekend, Carmel's finest cheese importer plans to present the ultimate cheese and wine pairing seminar.

Kent Torrey of The Cheese Shop at Carmel Plaza — with the help of former Monterey local, America's first ever Master Sommelier, and current wine director of Beam Wine Estates, Fred Dame — will host "Around the World in Eight Bites: Going Global with Cheese and Wine" at The Ritz-Carlton Half Moon Bay. The seminar will be part of the hotel's second annual "Inside the Kitchen" Oct. 27-29.

The weekend celebrates the very best in food and wine (think a slightly pared down version of Masters of Food & Wine). Nineteen events include two once-in-a-lifetime gala dinners, cooking classes, wine seminars, a Chefs' Challenge and Grand Tasting. Famed chefs and Master Sommeliers from San Francisco and Las Vegas — including Bradley Ogden of Bradley Ogden at Caesar's Palace, David Kinch of Michelin-two-starred Manresa, Hubert Keller of Fleur de Lys, and William Sherer of Aureole at Mandalay Bay, as well as our very own Torrey — headline the three-day event.

Torrey met Dame through The Cheese Shop more than two decades ago. "Fred is one of the greatest people in the industry," Torrey praised. The expert duo has conducted countless wine and cheese pairing seminars at high-profile

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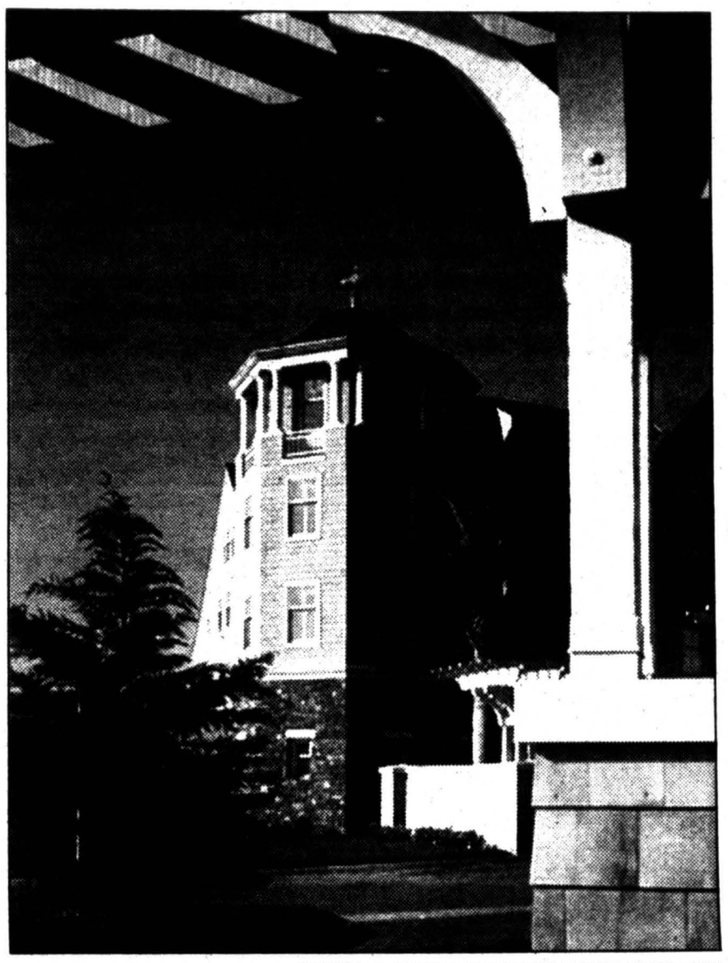

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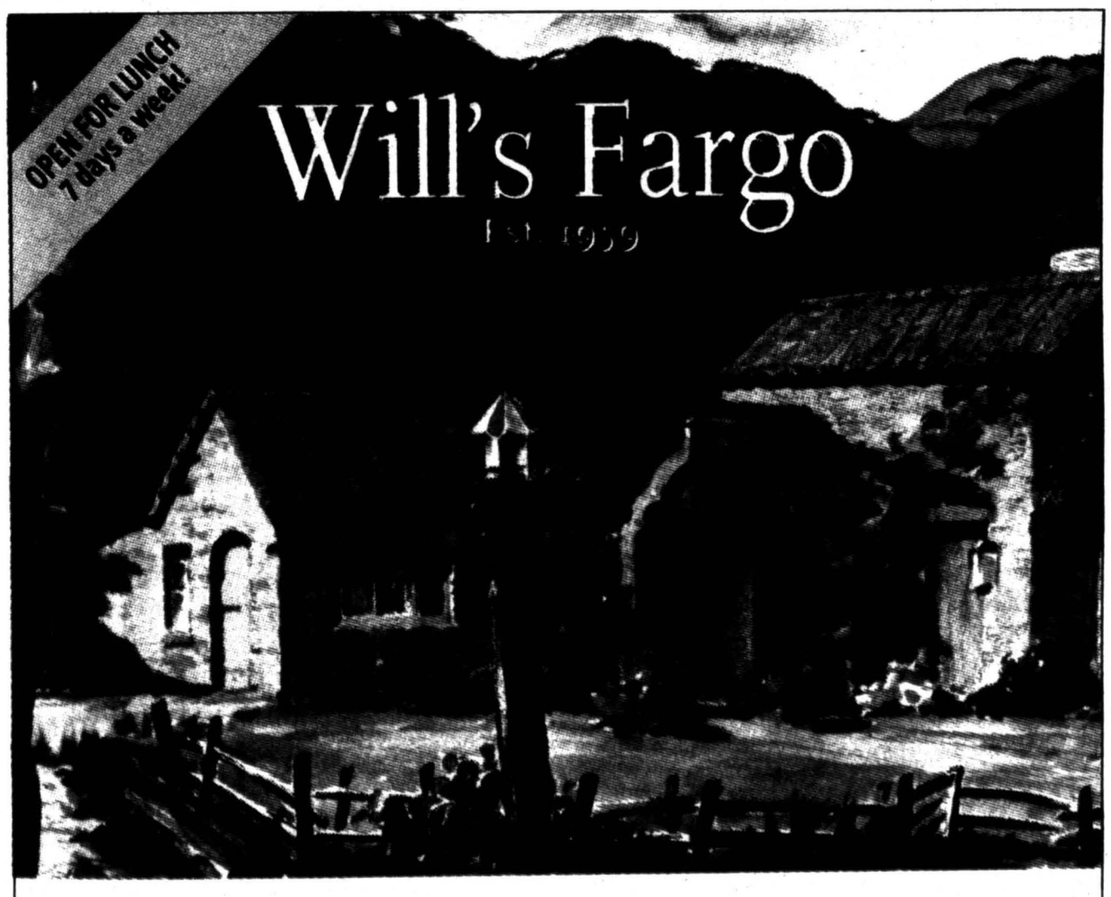

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events, including The World of Pinot Noir in Shell Beach, Masters of Food & Wine at the Highlands Inn, and even some in Torrey's homeland, Hawaii. "I'm worried that Fred may be getting cheesed out," he quipped.

"Around the World in Eight Bites: Going Global with Cheese and Wine" will take place Saturday, Oct. 28, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Observatory Room at The Ritz-Carlton, Half Moon Bay. Tickets are $100. For up-to-date information, biographies and photos of participating chefs and sommeliers, to see video and photos from the 2005 "Inside the Kitchen," and to register for any event, visit www.insidethekitchen.net or call (650) 712-7040. Events range from $100 to $300 per person, and 10 percent of all ticket proceeds will be donated to Meals On Wheels of San Francisco, Inc.

The eight very different cheeses selected for Torrey's event include Harley Farm Monet (Calif., USA), Queso Mahon (Spain), Seal Bay Triple Crème (Australia), Arran Isle Cheddar (Scotland, UK), Piave Vecchio (Italy), Epoisses de Bourgogne (France), Memoire (Holland) and Montagnolo Blue (Germany). The appropriate wine pairings are still in the process of being chosen.

Just as a great wine pairing should enhance the flavor of the wine, Torrey said he and Dame play off of each other like "Mutt and Jeff" and make learning about food and wine really fun. "Maybe it's my 'hang loose' attitude," joked Torrey.

He emphasized learning about wine and cheese shouldn't be an intimidating experience, and when it comes to personal preferences and palates, "Nobody is wrong. Life is too short to not have fun with food and wine."

Although Torrey said he and Dame sometimes make their seminars technical, speaking in those terms can make them less fun for people not in the business. He offered a few general tasting rules to make the experience most enjoyable:

■ Don't be conditioned into following rules! Let your palate dictate what is right for you, as this will determine the best marriage of flavors.

■ Try to serve cheese (that's "real" cheese, folks, not "cheese food") as close to room temperature as possible. He suggests removing it from the refrigerator a minimum of one hour prior to serving and said many cheeses can be kept without refrigeration. Some people even "cellar" their cheese.

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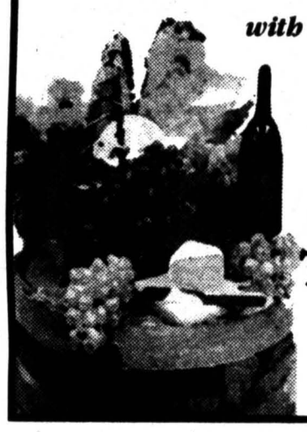

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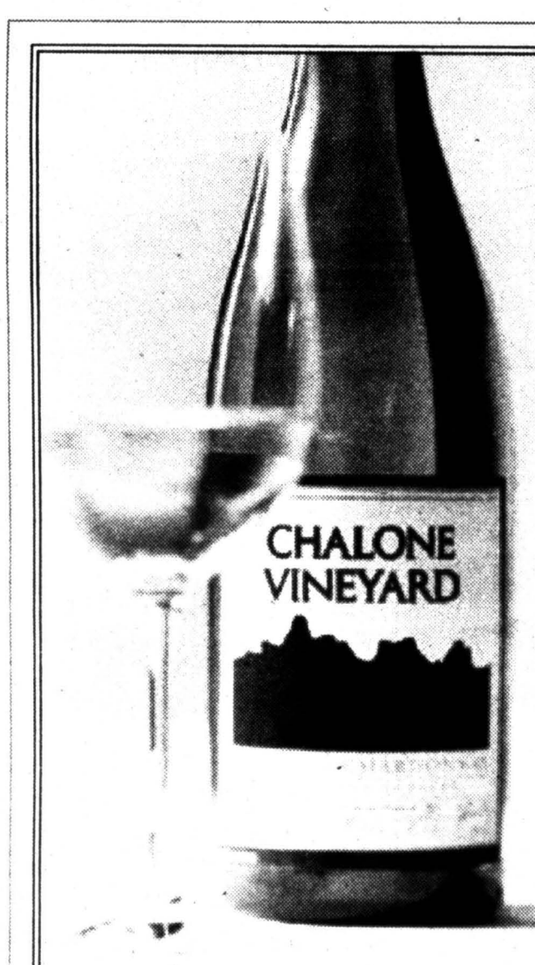

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about the proposal's fiscal study and questioned whether all three population centers in Carmel Valley — the mouth of the valley, mid-valley and the Village — belong inside the boundaries of one town.

Perkins, Calcagno, Gourley, Jerry Smith and Ralph Rubio voted for the motion to require an EIR. DiMaggio and Anne McGowan voted against it. Anna Caballero was absent.

Was activism easier in 1776?

The Oct. 19 vote followed nearly five hours of often contentious public testimony. Perhaps most fitting of all were comments from proponent Elizabeth Robinson on the length of the incorporation process. In a stirring speech, she repeatedly referred to the similarities between 18th century patriots and 21st century incorporation activists.

"The American Revolution took six years and six months," Robinson informed the audience at the Monterey County Government Center. "The incorporation process has already taken six years and seven months."

Despite her eloquence, LAFCO sided with opponents, disappointing a large segment of the audience. In particular, her husband, Glenn Robinson was critical of the commission's decision.

"This is a miscarriage of justice," insisted Robinson, one of the most outspoken supporters of bringing incorporation to a vote. "In December, the commission voted unanimously for a negative declaration. We had an independent expert's opinion. It was a slam dunk. Now they overturn that unanimous decision."

Robinson called the ruling "a clear example of EIR abuse."

"Vince [DiMaggio] was right," he said. "This was a backdoor way to kill incorporation. Listen to what all five commissioners [who voted for the motion] said. They were reading from the same script."

Like many proponents, Robinson can't understand why there is so much opposition to simply letting local residents vote on the incorporation issue.

"LAFCO refused to let the people of Carmel Valley choose their own destiny."

Robinson and leading incorporation opponent Bob Sinotte have traded barbs over the incorporation issue for more than two years. Sinotte, understandably, was pleased with the outcome of this week's hearing.

"I feel vindicated and I feel happy for the 15 residents associations that wanted to be excluded from the town," he said.

At the hearing, Sinotte argued the mouth of the valley and the Village are two distinct communities, a point that clearly weighed on the commissioners.

"We are a separate community" explained Sinotte. "We have our own issues."

Sinotte said he believed incorporation would ultimately fail, even if it did reach the ballot box.

"The commission finally recognized

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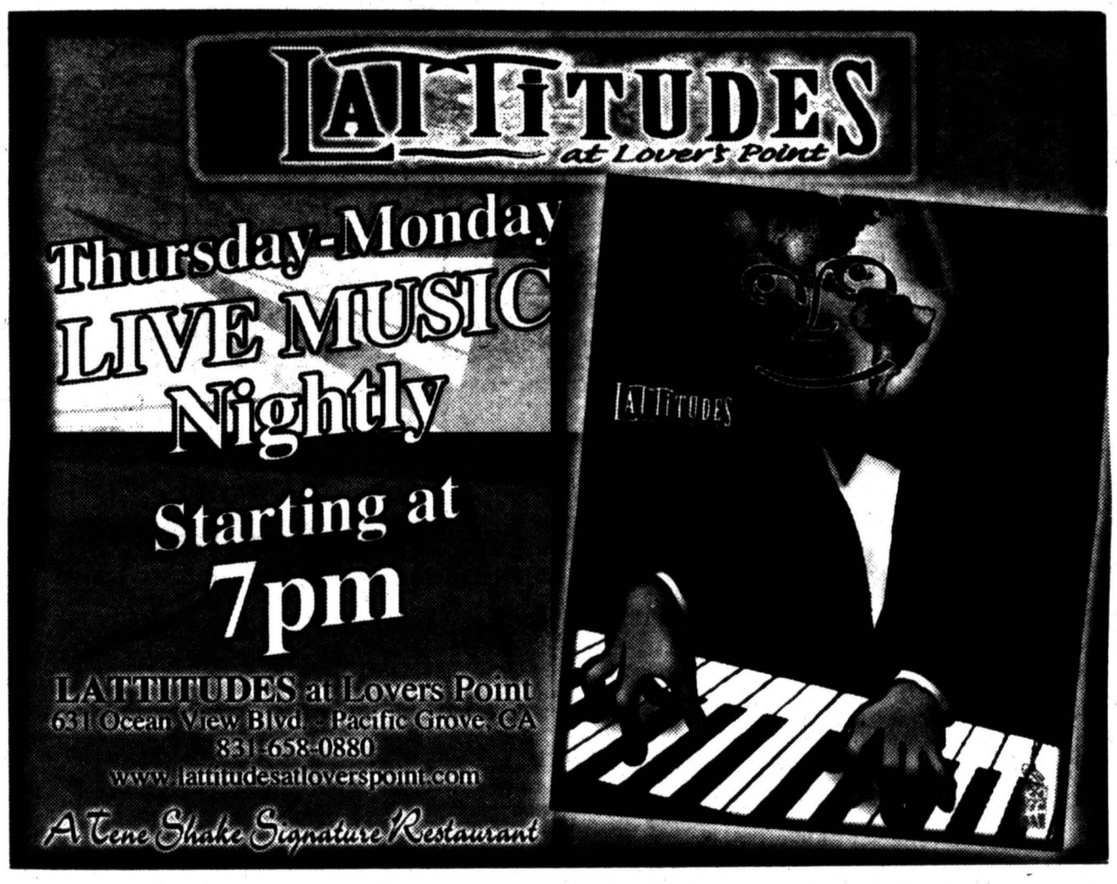

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property and said she does not know their history. But given "there wasn't evidence it is a Murphy home, and since you have better examples of Craftsman-style construction," she asked the board to remove her property from the list.

She said the mandatory preservation of single-wall-construction beach cottages "seems unreasonable."

HRB members wondered how Seavey concluded Murphy designed and built both cottages.

Wendt said the buildings appear to be intact and requested Seavey determine whether they can be considered historic without a tie to Murphy.

"Whether or not they should remain on the inventory is something I would feel better having an architectural historian tell me," Wendt said.

"There are so many vagaries connected with this property, we don't have any solid information one way or the other," board member Erling Lagerholm lamented.

Conroy said the paucity of documents makes it difficult to draw any conclusions. "There are no answers to this," he said. "It's impossible to know if these structures have maintained their integrity since their original construction." He urged the board to make a decision rather than ask Seavey for another review.

But members did not want to vote on the cottages' fate without another expert opinion and decided 3-1 to obtain one. Lagerholm dissented, and new board member Elinor Laiolo, whose first meeting was Oct. 16, abstained.

A more decisive vote

The HRB united to remove Richard Walker's 58-year-old Torres Street house from the city's official historic inventory after learning it had been substantially altered and no important people could be linked with the house.

According to a November 2001 review by historian Richard Janick, the post-World War II-era home should be preserved because it was designed by architect Thomas Elston for owner builder Frank Lloyd, who constructed several houses in the area.

But neither of those men is historically significant, according to Conroy, and there's no evidence Elston designed the house.

More importantly, it substantially changed over the years. A carport was enclosed in 1964, changing the home's rectangular floor plan to an L shape and altering its appearance from the street. A large addition in 1965 and further expansion in 1983, as well as the removal of several "character-defining" windows and the original entry door, compromised any historic integrity of the building.

Consultant Anthony Kirk said his studies revealed similar information.

"The home bears no resemblance whatsoever to its original design," he said. "Very clearly, if Frank Lloyd were alive today and driving down Torres Street, he wouldn't recognize that property."

Board member Paul Coss, attending his final meeting, said that argument weighed heavily with him.

"I don't think there's any way in the world he would recognize the house, or even the neighborhood," he said.

The board voted unanimously to grant Walker's appeal and remove the house from the inventory.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062348. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GARDEN SPA TREATMENTS,** Eighth Ave. & Camino Real, Carmel, CA 93921. CYNTHIA YOUNG, 380 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 18, 2006. (s) Cynthia Young. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 13, 2006. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2006. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062356. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL PROPERTIES COMPANY,** 26607 Carmel Center Place, Suite 102, Carmel, CA 93923.

LIST OF REGISTRANTS:

A. CHARLES D. OSBORNE, Trustee of the Richard Osborne and Olga Osborne 1984. Trust dated January 28, 1985, Exemption Trust Portion. 26607 Carmel Center Place, Suite 102, Carmel, CA 93923.

B. CHRISTOPHER M. AMES, Trustee of the Richard Osborne and Olga Osborne 1984. Trust dated January 28, 1985, Survivor's Trust Portion. 26607 Carmel Center Place, Suite 102, Carmel, CA 93923.

C. ROBERT B. BUNN, Trustee of the Francis H. I. Brown Revocable Trust dated May 23, 1973, as Amended. 1000 Bishop Street, Honolulu, HI 96808.

D. JOHN J. BARTOWICK, Trustee of the W. L. Hudson Revocable Living Trust dated November 7, 1980, as Amended. 26607 Carmel Center Place, Suite 102, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1966.

(s) John J. Bartowick.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2006. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2006. (PC924)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M80876.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ROBERTO BARRON GOMEZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
ROBERTO BARRON GOMEZ
Proposed name:
ROBERT GOMEZ BARRON

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: October 27, 2006
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: Civil

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 19, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: J. Nicholson

Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2006. (PC925)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062413. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HORIZON,** 437 Ramona Ave., Unit 7, Monterey, CA 93940. BARTLETT P. JONATHAN, 437 Ramona Ave., Unit 7, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2007. (s) *Jonathan P. Bartlett.* This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 2006. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2006. (PC928)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 44550

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: RAMONA ALFARO
You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: DANIEL ALFARO JR.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center *(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help),* at the California Legal Services Web site *(www.lawhelpcalifornia.org),* or by contacting your local county bar association.

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The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
DANIEL ALFARO JR.
1505 Mesquite Drive
Salinas, CA 93905
751-0785

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date: Apr. 24, 2006
(s) Lisa M. Galdos, Clerk
by W.G. Ragland, Deputy
Publication Dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006. (PC 1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062362. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SKIN CARE SOLUTIONS,** 230 17th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. KATIE VAUGHAN, 510 Willow St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 19, 2006. (s) Katie Vaughan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006. (PC1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062415. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EAGLE EYES PROPERTY INSPECTION,** 235 9th St., Gonzalez, CA 93926. VINCENTE A. COPPOLA, 235 9th St., Gonzalez, CA 93926. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 11, 2006. (s) Vincente A. Coppola. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062432. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WELDERS FABRICATION & DESIGN,** 824 San Antonio Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. CANDIDO MARTINEZ, 824 San Antonio Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 12, 2006. (s) Candido Martinez. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006. (PC1004)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 44975

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: ORIN LAGBAS
You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: SCOTT L. McKENZIE

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

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The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
SCOTT L. McKENZIE
1766 Yosemite Circle
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 261-0586
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Suite #205
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Reg: #LDA5
County: Monterey

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date: Aug. 14, 2006
(s) Lisa M. Galdos, Clerk
by Erica Aledo, Deputy
Publication Dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006. (PC 1005)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of LOMA MOULTON SMITH
Case Number MP 18321

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LOMA MOULTON SMITH.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ALLYSON HULET SCHEU McQUADE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that ALLYSON HULET SCHEU McQUADE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:
Date: November 3, 2006
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Dept.: 17
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
JOHN F. HOPKINS, ESQ.
(SBN: 28109)
P.O. Box 1469
San Jose, CA 95109-1469
(408) 286-9800
(s) John F. Hopkins, Esq.,
Attorney for Petitioner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 4, 2006.

Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, 2006. (PC1006)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M81126.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, EUGENE P. STREET, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
RYAN CHRISTOPHER CRUZ-STREET
Proposed name:
RYAN CHRISTOPHER CRUZ STREET

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: November 17, 2006
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: Civil

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 4, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: J. Rodriguez

Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2006. (PC1008)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

AMENEDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M81183.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, VIKTORIA GENNADYEVNA MOKROVA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
VIKTORIA GENNADYEVNA MOKROVA
Proposed name:
VICTORIA VALERIA ANTONOVA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Nov. 17, 2006
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 16

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 11, 2006
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: C. Williams

Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062482. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MUSIC BOXES OF CARMEL,** Ocean Ave. North side between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921. CARL EUGENE SIGG, 11609 McCarthy, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1994. (s) Carl Sigg. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062552. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MYJOBSIGHT,** 1120 Forest Ave., Suite 212 Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JANET F. HAYSLETT, 1083 Laurel Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. DAVID D. HAYSLETT, 1083 Laurel Lane, Pebble, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Janet F. Hayslett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062538. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BAUBLE,** 24730 Cabrillo Street, Carmel, CA 93923. JEANNIE KOBY, 24730 Cabrillo Street, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 3, 2006. (s) Jeannie Koby. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062455 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EAST VILLAGE COFFEE LOUNGE,** 498 Washington Street, Monterey, CA 93940. MONTEREY COFFEE CO. LLC, 498 Washington St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2006. (s) Dean McAthie. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062560 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CIAO BELLA TERRA,** 59038 Paris Valley Road, San Lucas, CA 93954. JANET EVELYN ROSSI, 59038 Paris Valley Road, San Lucas, CA 93954. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Janet Evelyn Rossi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2006. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2006. (PC1014)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
Date of Filing Application:
August 24, 2006.

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicant is:
CHEESE SHOP INC, THE
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Ocean & Junipero cor of Carmel Plaza, Carmel, CA 93921
Type of license:
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Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2006. (PC1015).

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Griffin, senior vice president of he engineering and environmental irm working with the water compa- he'll notify the California Public Commission about the project, to cost an estimated $132 million. inkers are called "seawater conver- els."

g this technology has a lot of bene- ffin said. "Because it minimizes and ve to environmental issues, is more and uses the cleanest, least expen- er generation equipment available." n said he will inform a consultant PUC, in town next week for a series scoping meetings, that the offshore oject is the best solution for the y Peninsula's water crisis. The consultant is listening to public comments before preparing an environmental impact report for Cal Am's Coastal Water Project.

Although shipboard desalination has never been done on the scale proposed by the Florida company, the board of directors for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District thought the idea was worth considering. At the board's Oct. 16 meeting, members added it to a list of proposed water solutions for the Peninsula.

"There is nothing new about what we are doing," Griffin said, "except it's on a ship."

The project is yet another idea to solve water problems on the Peninsula, which needs a drought-free water source to replace the pumping from the Carmel River the state says is harmful to steelhead trout and red-legged frog populations.

Farthest along in the rush to provide the Peninsula with a drought-free water supply is Cal Am, which is trying to construct its proposed Coastal Water Project, a $190 million desal operation at the Moss Landing power plant.

"The technology looks very interesting and definitely appears to have some advantages," said Catherine Bowie, Cal Am's community relations manager. "However, it is difficult to compare this project to ours or any other until some basic questions are answered."

Minimal environmental impacts?

The process involves parking a massive tanker at least five to 10 miles offshore. An intake system of variable length, from 80 to 100 feet, would draw water from the ocean at a depth where there is very little sea life because it is beyond sunlight penetration. The telescoping, "multi-depth intake anti-entrainment system" also would not touch the ocean floor. The tanker, dubbed a "mother ship," would not be visible from shore.

Brine discharge, a major issue with land-based desal plants because environmentalists contend the high salinity concentration harms organisms when it's dumped back into the ocean, wouldn't be as much of a problem, said Andrew Gordon, founder and CEO of Water Standard Company, and the brainchild behind shipboard desal.

"We wouldn't discharge the [brine] directly into the ocean without treating it first," Gordon said. "The local jurisdictions

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the options for transporting water to shore from a shipboard desal operation would be "shuttle ship" from a larger "mother ship" and emptying it into onshore storage tanks.

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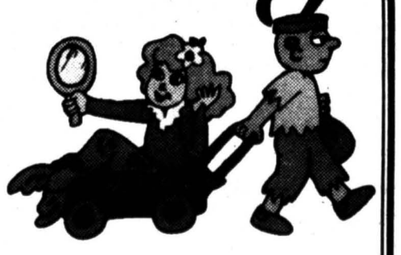

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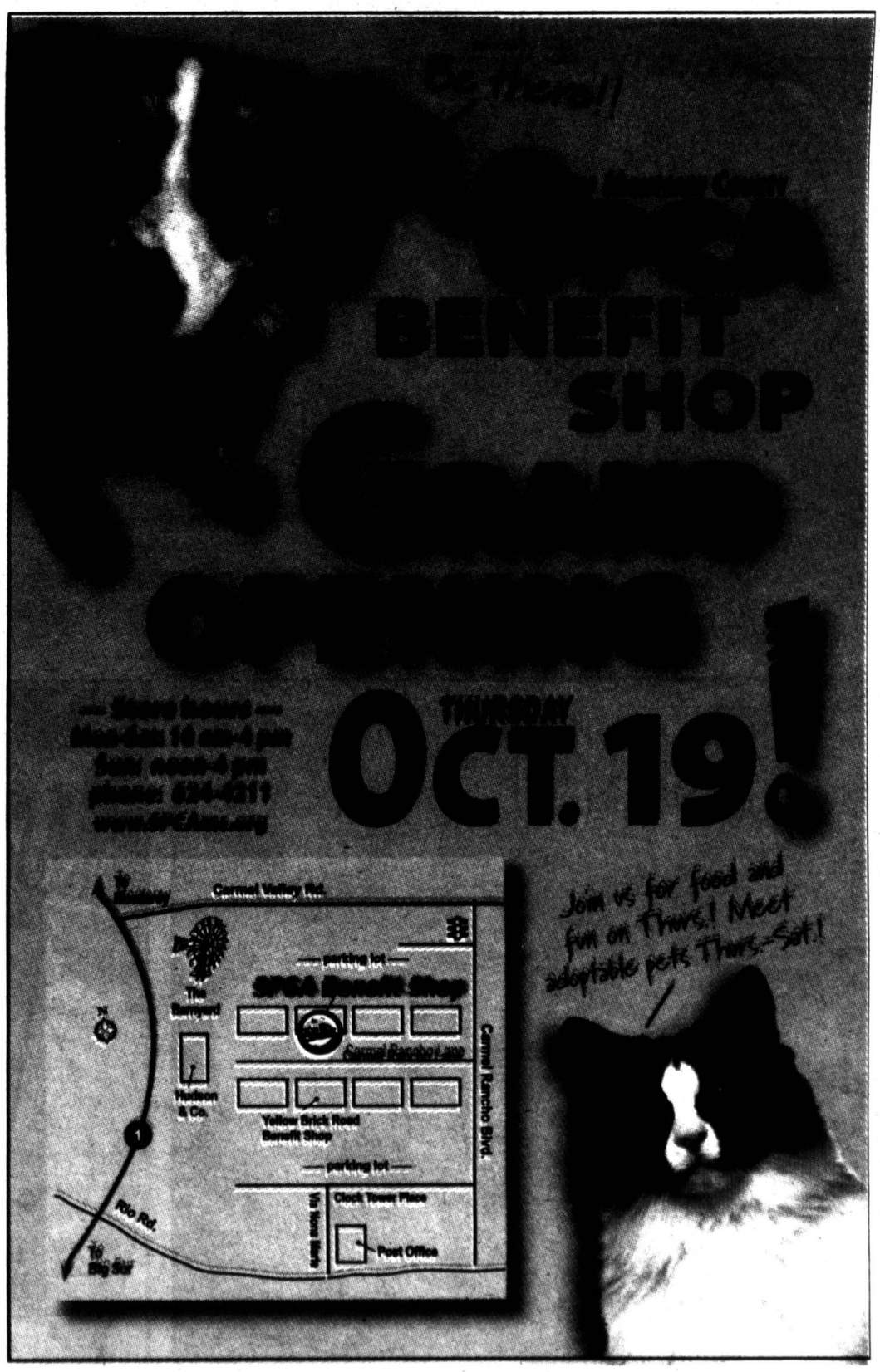

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would decide how much brine would be diluted."

The tanker would dilute brine through a "salinity plume deterrent system," which can discharge brine with no temperature differential. Once-through cooling systems, commonly used by power plants and which could be shared by onshore desal plants, usually discharge brine at a higher temperature than the ocean, something environmentalists say can also harm marine life.

There are options for transporting water from the tanker to shore. One idea is to use a seabed pipeline to send the water ashore to water storage tanks. Another proposal involves using the mother ship to fill one or more smaller "shuttle ships," or tug barges to carry the water ashore. The shuttle ships, Griffin said, would be "food-grade" quality and similar to those used in transporting orange juice.

"When water comes off the ship, it will be put onto a barge and we will have to take that ship on shore and pump it into a storage system," Griffin said.

The water would be stored in onshore tanks, similar to the 102 storage tanks on the Peninsula owned by Cal Am, and would be transferred at night to cut down on the "visual pollution."

"I'm pretty confident we would use additional storage tanks," he said.

Like the tankers, tug barges would use turbine engines fueled by biodegradable soy-and rapeseed-based biodiesel, an environmentally friendly alternative to using petroleum-based fuel.

"They [produce] ultra-clean emissions," and are less toxic than table salt, Griffin said.

This might be appealing to the California Coastal Commission, which has recently expressed concerns with land-based, power-hungry desal plants and their contribution to greenhouse gases.

No once-through cooling

The major benefit to using offshore desalination, its creators contend, is its limited environmental impacts. There is virtually no impact on the shoreline, and the effect on air quality is greatly reduced, its proponents claim.

"We will have zero impingement," Griffin said.

That's because, he said, the water will be drawn at a very low velocity and would not impinge marine life such as fish and crustaceans, which are often killed in the process. Impingement occurs when sea life and debris are caught on screens used to prevent clogging a desal cooling system.

Entrainment, which occurs when small organisms such as phytoplankton are sucked into the system and killed, would be minimal because of finer screens, Griffin said.

"Going out where there are fewer organisms to begin with, and using a small-diameter screen," Griffin said, "will greatly reduce entrainment."

Using a global positioning system, the seawater conversion vessel would be slowly moving and would not anchor. And the tankers, Griffin said, can operate under catastrophic conditions — such as a violent weather, a big earthquake or a tsunamis — which could devastate a land-based desal plant. "The ship can be moved out of the way in the event of a disaster," Griffin said.

Griffin said the desal system would be able to provide at least 20 million gallons per day, plenty to offset illegal pumping from the Carmel River.

"We are subject to what the public wants us to provide," Griffin said. "If we were able to get this up to 30 mgd [million gallons per day] that would be a nice cost break."

The City of Santa Cruz and the Soquel Creek Water District have expressed interest in the idea. "We want more customers to keep the cost down," Griffin added.

Gordon, whose former company developed software technology for the space shuttle and space station, has attracted a credible list of corporate heavyweights for the project.

Included in the arsenal is V. Ships, the "world's largest provider of ship management," with a fleet of more than 900 vessels; Pall Corporation, a filtration and separation technology company, which builds desal systems; GE Energy, which builds turbine engines for aircraft and ships; Siemens Marine; and Arthur Gallagher, the third largest U.S. brokerage and risk management services firm.

Is the idea too good to be true?

Although great on paper, Cal Am raised questions about the proposal. "What is the permitting path for this type of project and what is the likelihood of approval from important agencies, such as the coastal commission or department of health services?" asked Bowie, Cal Am's community relations manager.

According to Gordon, the permits would be the same needed for a land-based desal plants. "We would need to go to the approximately 29 federal, state and local agencies that regulate land-based [projects] as anybody would," he said.

But the group contends it would be less difficult to obtain the permits than a land-based plant. "The fact we are out on the open ocean will mitigate some issues significantly," Griffin said.

Although touted by its creators as the end-all, be-all of desal projects, groups such as the Sierra Club, which is not only concerned with the environmental impacts but whether a large desal project would promote growth on the Peninsula, will likely not allow it to be put in place without serious opposition.

"We are not making the growth issue go away," Griffin said. "That is something the community has to argue out."

Bowie said Cal Am hasn't learned enough of the project to decide whether it's good for the Peninsula.

"Our attitude toward this project is precisely the same as our attitude toward Pajaro/Sunny Mesa," Bowie said. "If it can be done faster, cheaper and better, then we are all for it. At this point, we do not have the information to judge whether or not the project meets that criteria."

The Pajaro/Sunny Mesa Community Services District has proposed a 20 million-gallon-per-day desal facility at the old National Refractories site in Moss Landing, which would be operated by San Diego-based Poseidon Resources Corp.

The Peninsula has been waiting decades for an alternative water supply. Bowie said at some point, something has to be done. "The longer we wait, the more expensive any project becomes," she said. "At the time the Carmel River Dam was proposed, the impact to customers was estimated at about $20 a month. Now we're looking at a $191 million dollar project that will more than double customers' bills. Time is an important factor in protecting the ratepayers, and it is my belief that at a certain point it will be time to stop analyzing possibilities and start implementing a solution."

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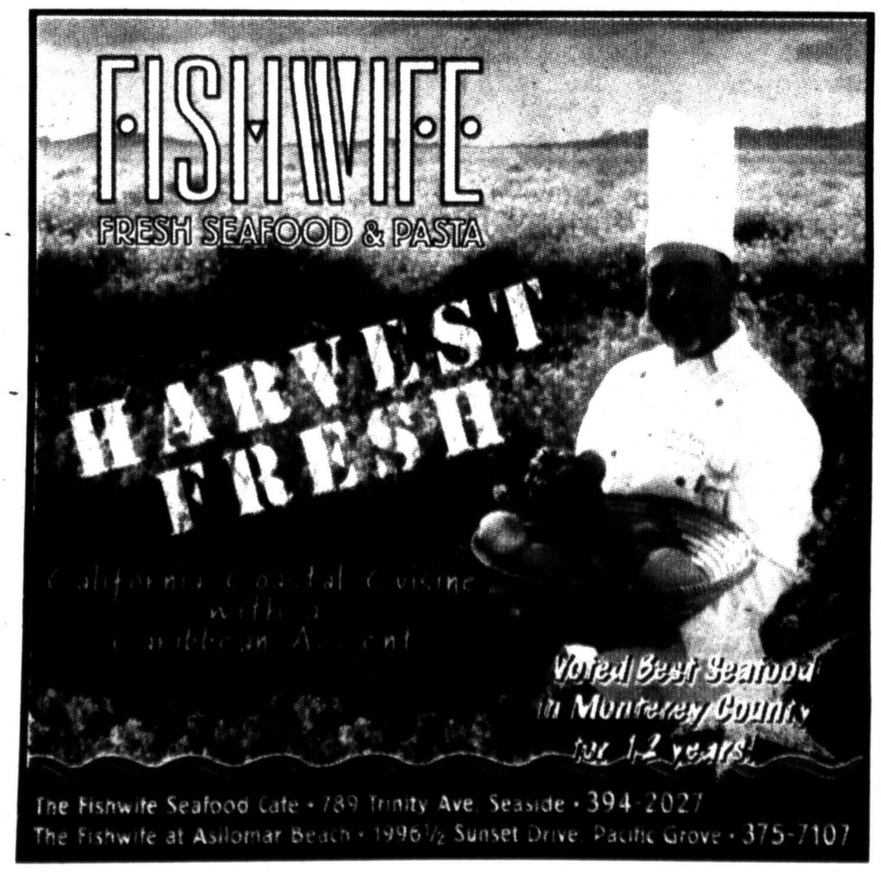
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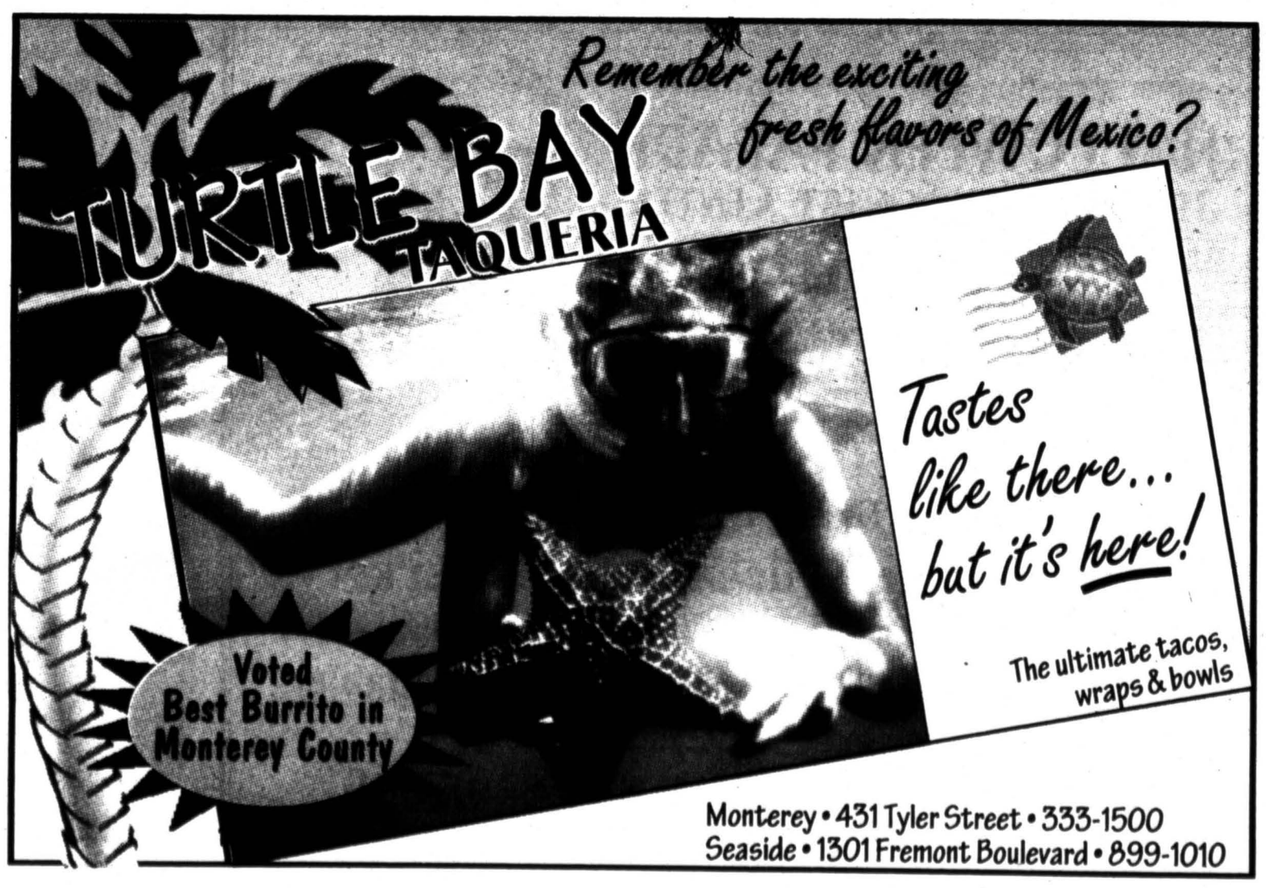
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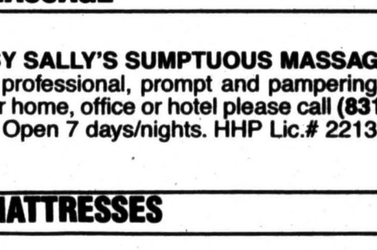

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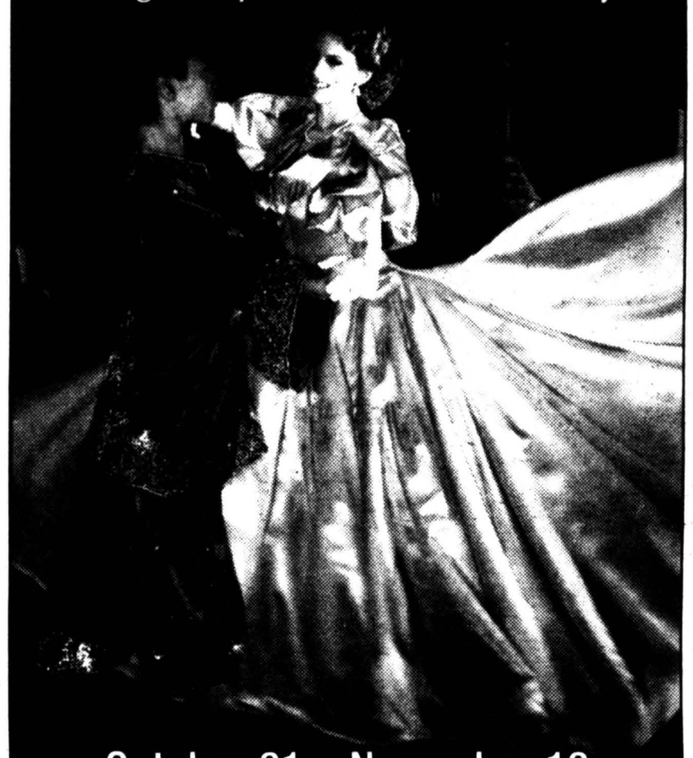
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Proceeds will benefit the Big Sur Health Center and the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade. Each organization received $18,000 each from last year's race. Since its inception, the race has raised $632,000 for the two charities.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. Race day registration will open at 8 a.m. The cost to enter the race is $35 and includes a long-sleeved T-shirt. Jerene will be on hand to sign shirts after the race. Complimentary 10-minute massages, provided by Big Sur's abundance of talented body workers, will be also available to runners at the end of the race.

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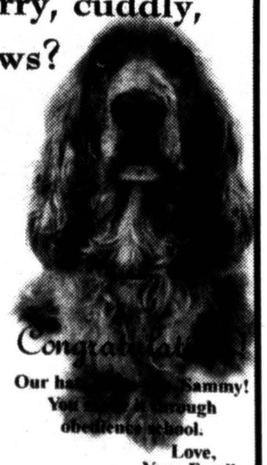

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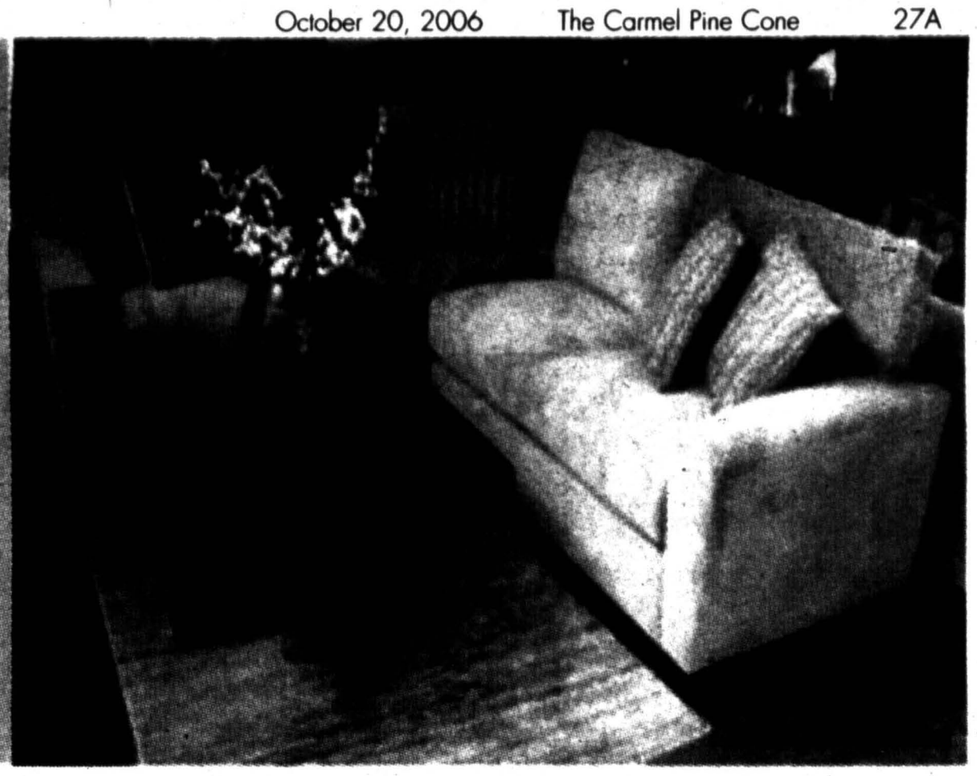

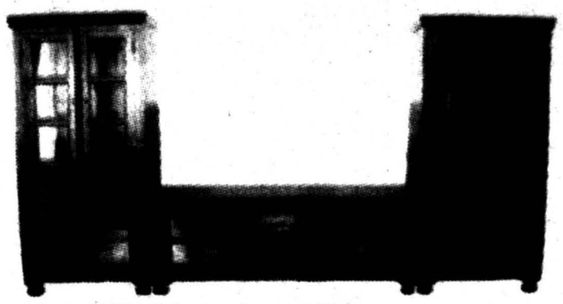

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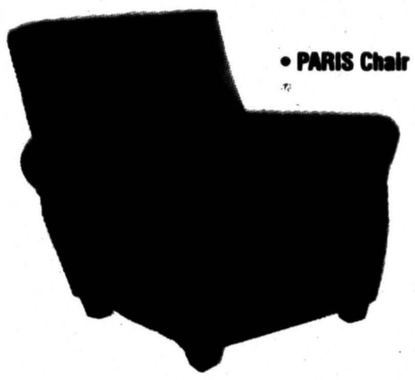

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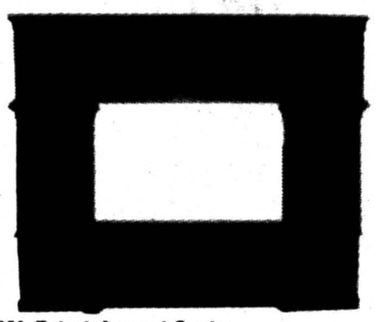

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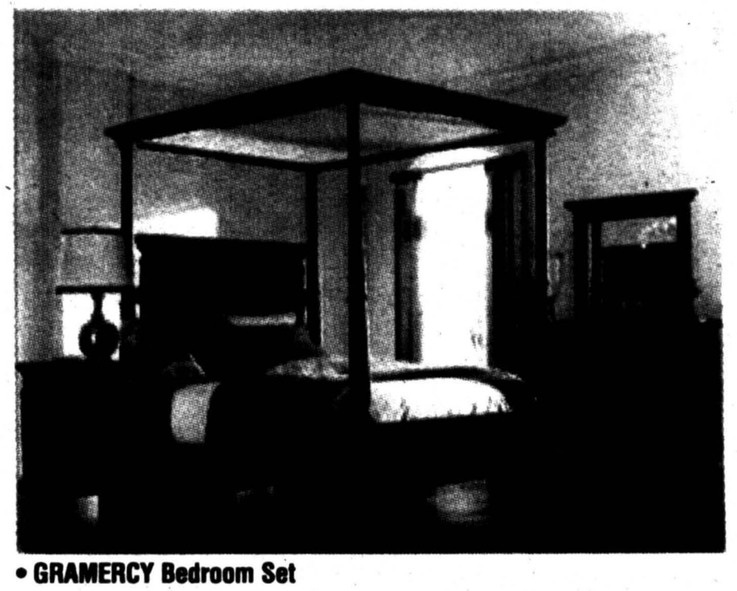

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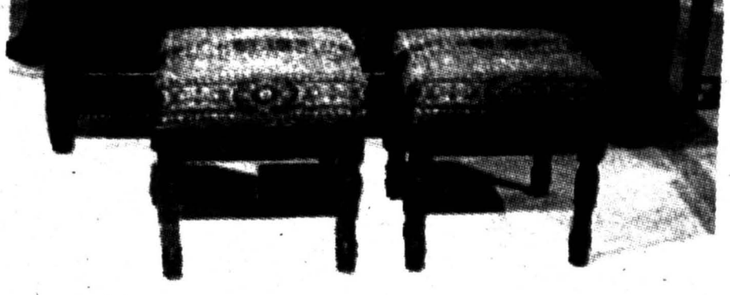

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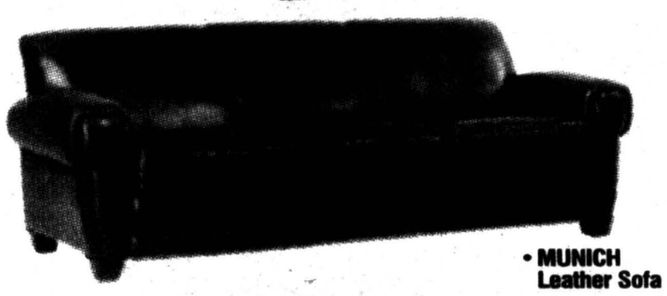

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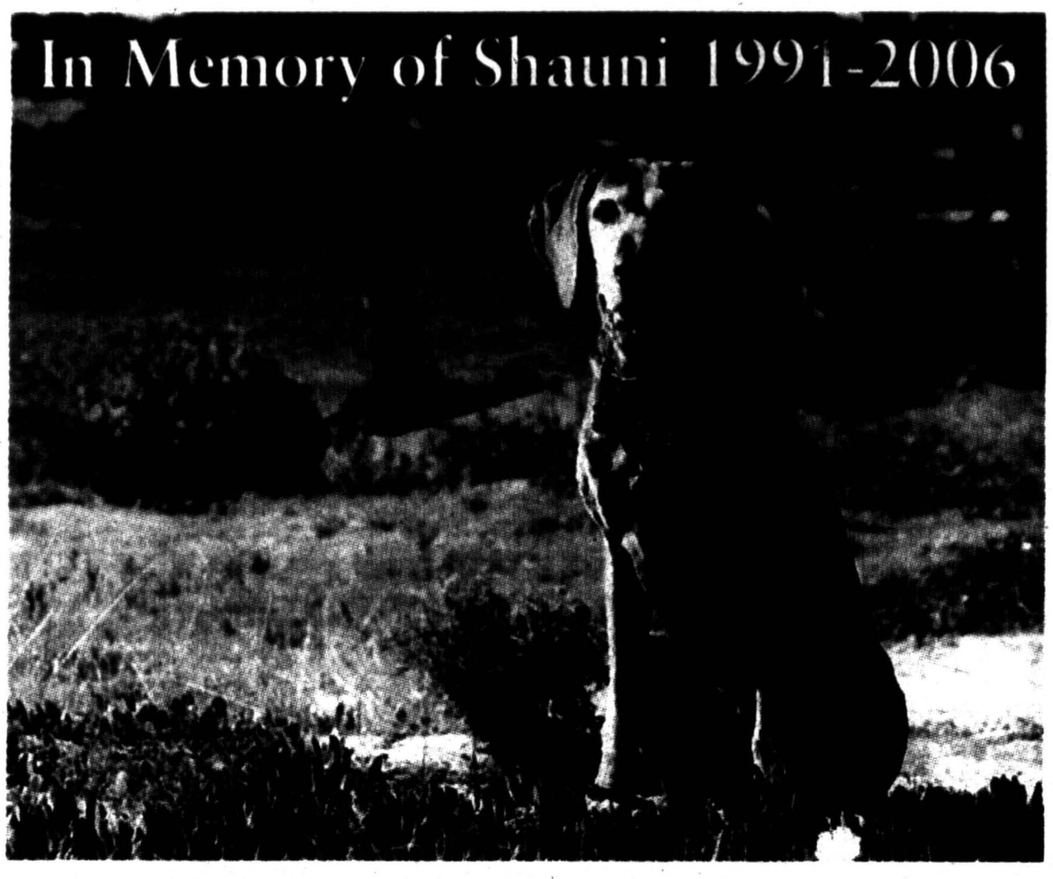
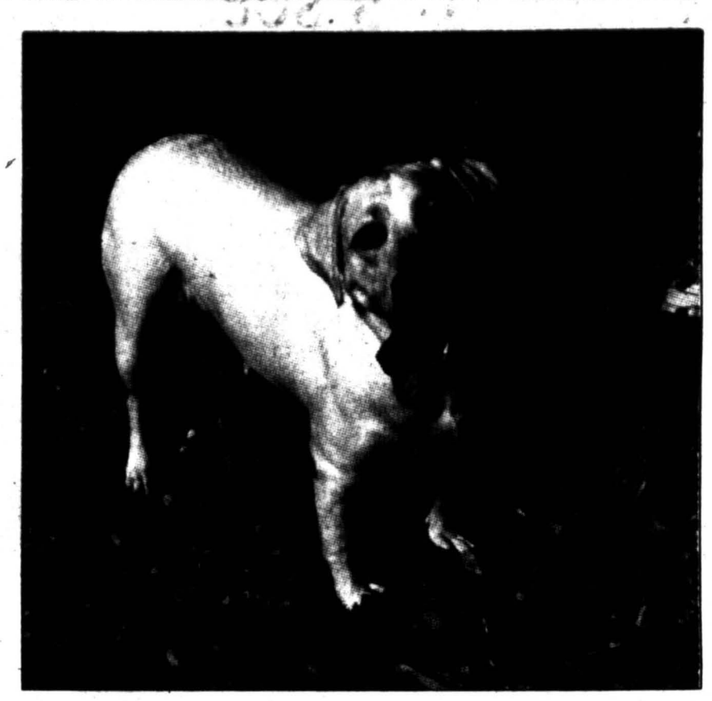
DAISY LOMBARDI, 2, was enjoying the sun and sand at Carmel Beach Tuesday morning when we made her acquaintance. Daisy was out for a walk with Dad Vince while Mom Reiko was running errands.

The Lombardi family lives in Pennsylvania but comes for month-long visits to Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they have owned a second home since 1981.

Daisy always flies out with Mom and Dad and can't wait to hit the beach on arrival – but it was not always so. When she was 8 months old, she saw the ocean here for the first time and took it in stride. But the second and third visits found Dad having to practically drag Daisy down the dunes to water's edge, so strangely suspicious of the ocean was she. But time has worked its soothing magic, and now her enthusiasm for the beach and for her new beach friends knows no end.





Not surprisingly, Daisy likes to chase cats. Until a year or so ago, she had her own family cat to chase. Scooter was a male kitty who adored Daisy and followed her around all day. People would ask Mom and Dad, "Who's that cat following your dog?" Until she passed away at 11 years of age, Scooter would playfully swat Daisy on the side or even bite her tail to rouse her into giving chase.

Now Daisy's favorite plaything is her hard rubber ball, which she gets Dad to throw for her. This is a game Daisy could play for hours at a time. In order to get a little peace, Dad hides the ball on a high kitchen counter. Even though she can't see it, Daisy jumps up over and over again looking for it.

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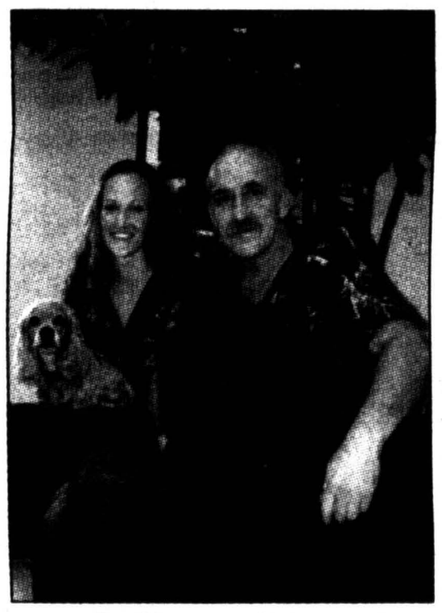

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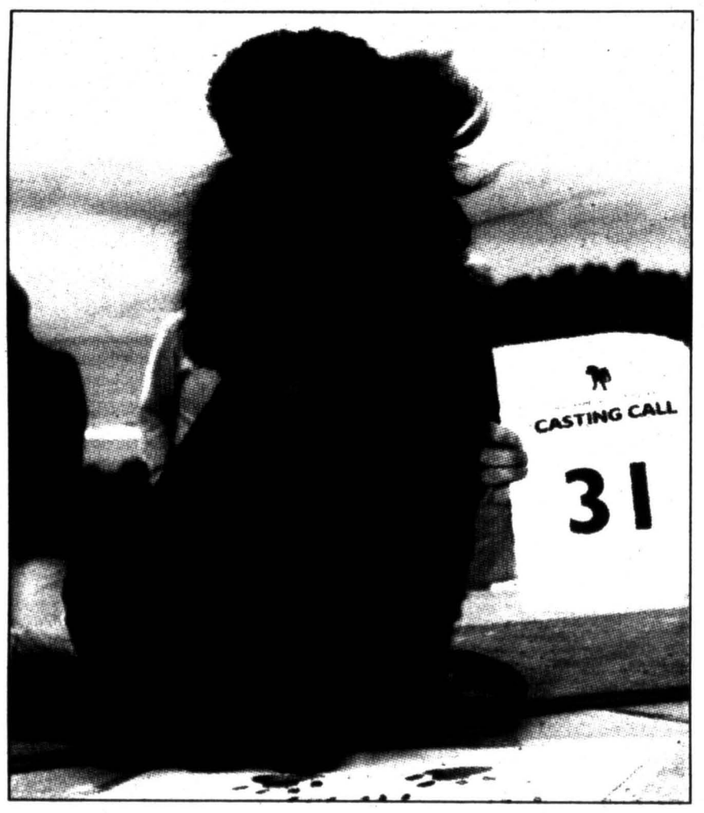

MORE THAN 300 dogs lined up for a shot at fame and fortune — or at least, their photos in the first official Carmel-by-the-Sea dog calendar — on Carmel Beach Saturday. Judges Walt DeFaria, Denny LeVett and Sherrie McCullough evaluated the canine contestants for personality, charm, face, figure and first impression, while Carmel resident and KSBW newscaster Erin Clark kept everyone moving.

"It was a huge success," said Jeff Burghardt, who spearheaded the event and whose firm, Anda-Burghardt, handles marketing for the city. "And the dogs were so polite."

The winners will be professionally photographed in various Carmel venues next month, Burghardt said.

The lucky dozen: Shalimar, black poodle owned by Dan and Jeannie Borden (pictured above); Cruzer, West Highland terrier owned by Kim Kettle; Vreni, Bernese mountain dog owned by Tom and Chris House; golden retrievers Bentley, Darby, Duncan, Kenna, Owen, Oliver and Lucy owned by Barbara Gabrielson, Christina Harland and Peggy Kalb; Wyatt, bloodhound owned by Karen and Steve McInchak; Pistol Pete, Pembroke Welsh corgi owned by Susanne and Thomas Evans; Zumi, Shih Tzu owned by Stephanie Ladelhoff; Wilfredo, Twinkie and Daisy, mixed breeds owned by Denise Swift and Marly Maguire; Arlo, English setter owned by David and Jill Fanucchi; Bosley, English bulldog owned by Natalie and David Lott; Roxie, Weimaraner owned by Rebecca Graves; and Bigger and Calamity, Great Dane and Jack Russell owned by Patience Prine.

The calendar will be released at a party slated for Dec. 6 at Carmel Plaza and will also be available for purchase online at www.carmeldogcalendar.com.

ed Cross sees the wer of the purse

MEN ARE the world's most powerful consumers, ng to author Fara Warner, who penned "The Power of se" and will speak to a group of them during lunch at ghlands Inn Thursday, Oct. 26. The event will be host- he Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, which pes influential females will donate to the nonprofit. help motivate them, Red Cross officials asked Stella lesigner of chic decoupage purses, to craft a one-of-a- andbag for women who contribute $1,000 or more to d Cross during the course of the year. Each year, Page sign a new purse for the generous ladies.

e're procuring women who have philanthropic ideas Red Cross," said Kathryn Burkhardt. "This is another we've taken to get to the movers and the shakers, and men who do control the purse strings."

men interested in donating $1,000 and receiving a urse, as well as anyone who would like to attend the 6 lunch and lecture on women in the marketplace, call the Carmel chapter at (831) 624-6921. Lunch ations must be made by Monday, Oct. 23.

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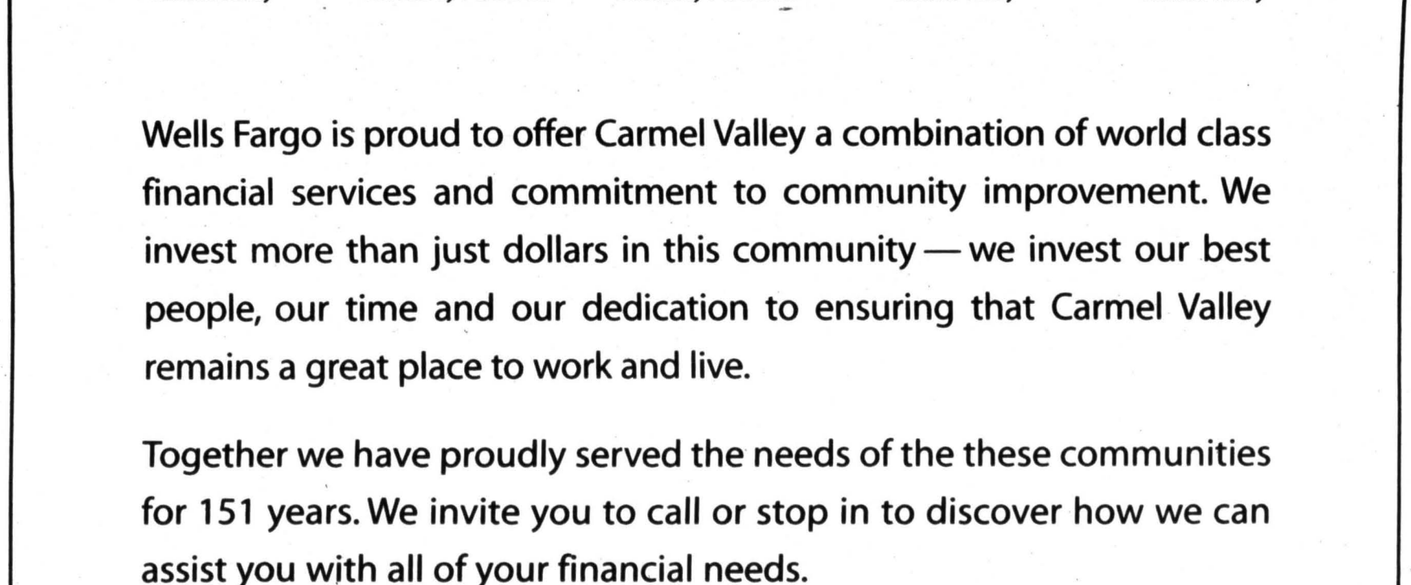

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Editorial

A judge retires

FIREFIGHTERS TAKE risks to protect the public. Police officers routinely risk their personal safety for the benefit of the public. And members of the armed forces, of course, also make great sacrifices for benefit of everybody else.

But there is another group of public servants who accept a significant amount of risk for themselves and their families as part of their jobs: judges. In particular, judges who handle criminal trials.

Day in and day out, literally thousands of times over the course of a career, these judges confront very bad people and give them bad news. Murderers, rapists, drug dealers, gang members, bank robbers — most of us would tremble in our boots to have even a five-minute conversation with one of these characters. And if we did, we'd be very careful not to perturb or annoy them in any way. Would you want to be the one to tell a violent criminal he's going to jail?

Yet, even here in Monterey County, that is what a judge in the criminal courts does all the time. It is a job that takes a great deal of courage.

One local judge who has carried this burden for years announced his retirement this week. Robert Moody deserves the thanks of this community for playing such a vital role in helping protect us from violent criminals.

Unfortunately, his last few months on the bench were marred by a series of grossly unfair articles in the Monterey County Herald criticizing him for imagined faults on the bench.

To cite just two examples:

On May 28, the paper accused Moody of disparaging the Presumption of Innocence in his courtroom and participating in a scheme to deprive criminal defendants of their right to have impartial judges preside over their trials. The allegations, reported by Virginia Hennessey, completely fell apart on close examination by this newspaper. But The Herald never corrected any of the very serious errors in its stories about Moody and other judges.

Just a few weeks later, The Herald made things worse by reporting that Moody had stepped down from the retrial of an accused gang murderer. According to the paper, Moody removed himself because of "his own conduct" after the accused killer's original trial. But a review of the transcript of the hearing in which Moody removed himself shows he did no such thing. It was a defense attorney's conduct — not anything the judge did — that Moody repeatedly cited in announcing his decision not to hear the retrial. Anyone reviewing the transcript could easily see the Herald's story was wrong. Yet the paper never corrected it.

If a judge is acting improperly on the bench, the news media should certainly report it. But any such allegations should be made after very careful consideration and corroboration. Everyone deserves fair treatment by the news media. Especially vital public servants in dangerous jobs.

BATES

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

Survival of a 'unique population'

Dear Editor,

The Carmel Pine Cone erred in two recent articles about steelhead trout in the Carmel River ("Steelhead trout: Endangered fish or tasty filet," Sept. 29, and, "A very expensive fish," Oct. 6), by incorrectly concluding that these fish do not warrant federal protection under the Endangered Species Act because they are not in danger of becoming extinct.

This common misconception assumes that all steelhead are exactly the same because they are the same species. If this were the case then perhaps we could simply transplant steelhead from high populations in the Northwest to those areas, like the Carmel River, where the populations have dwindled to almost nothing. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Like so many other animals, steelhead have adapted genetically and behaviorally over thousands of years to survive in different habitats throughout the world, responding to ocean temperatures, currents, habitat, reproductive cycles, etc. The ESA takes these differences into account and requires protection of these distinct populations within the species, also known as "distinct population segments."

The steelhead in Carmel River belong to the South Central California Coast distinct population segment, an area between the Pajaro River near Watsonville, southward to the Santa Maria River. These animals are isolated from other populations of steelhead and have adapted to the unique environmental conditions of this region.

The prognosis for this particular distinct population segment is not good. The Carmel River now has several hundred steelhead spawning in its waters where 12,000 to 20,000 once migrated and anglers spent as many as 10,000 hours on the river fishing each year. Ironically, the steelhead population in the Carmel River is considered the best hope for re-population of other rivers within this segment, like the Pajaro and Salinas, where steelhead returns are in even worse condition.

As The Carmel Pine Cone points out, vendors may sell steelhead for $5.99 a pound in Seattle, but readers should be assured that those fish are from healthy stocks and not the same population of fish struggling to stay alive in the Carmel River and other streams throughout California.Their protection under the ESA is not only required, but essential

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survival of this unique population of fish.

Dick Butler,
NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service, Santa Rosa

tor's note: Butler's comments amount to confirmation ?elhead trout are in no danger of becoming extinct.

'A job well done'

Dear Editor,

It is so sad to see our favorite place closed. First Mediterranean Market, now Pernille's ... what next, Carmel? As frequent visitors, we have always dined at the restaurant. Last time, my wife was a bit under the weather, and when I called to ask what the soup was, they brought the soup to our room at the motel. We will never forget that.

Today we are heading home, but the memory of Pernille will be with us forever.

To the owners and the crew of Pernille Restaurant, thanks for a job well done.

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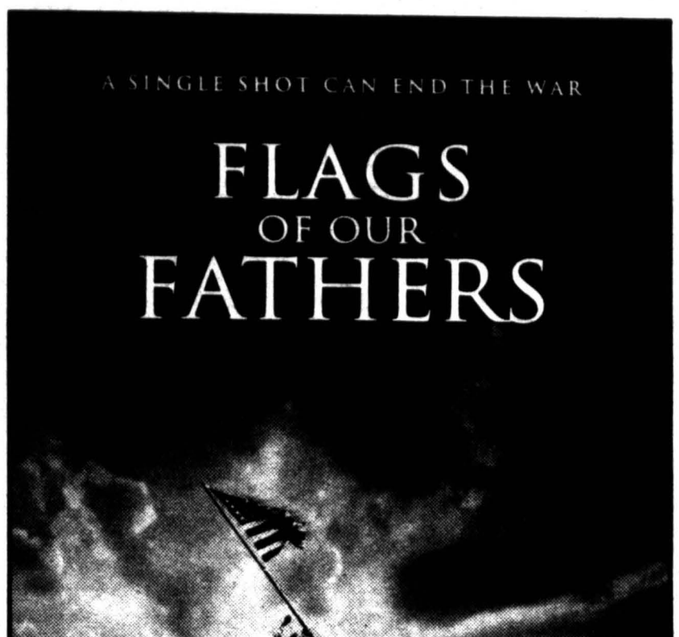
is incorporation still ble? While proponents 't commented on their move, opponent Mel ler believes the EIR mpact more than just offers of town activists. he vote by LAFCO critical," Steckler said. re in a whole new ball now. An EIR can trig- ll kinds of things, such boundary analysis. Any ge in the boundaries trigger a reconsidera- of the revenue neutrali- greement. It looks like iscal analysis will need e revised. When you at the time line and add ese things up, how can trolley be put back on ack?"



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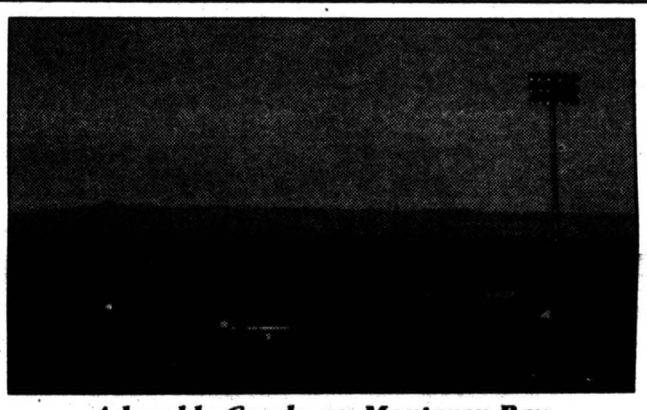

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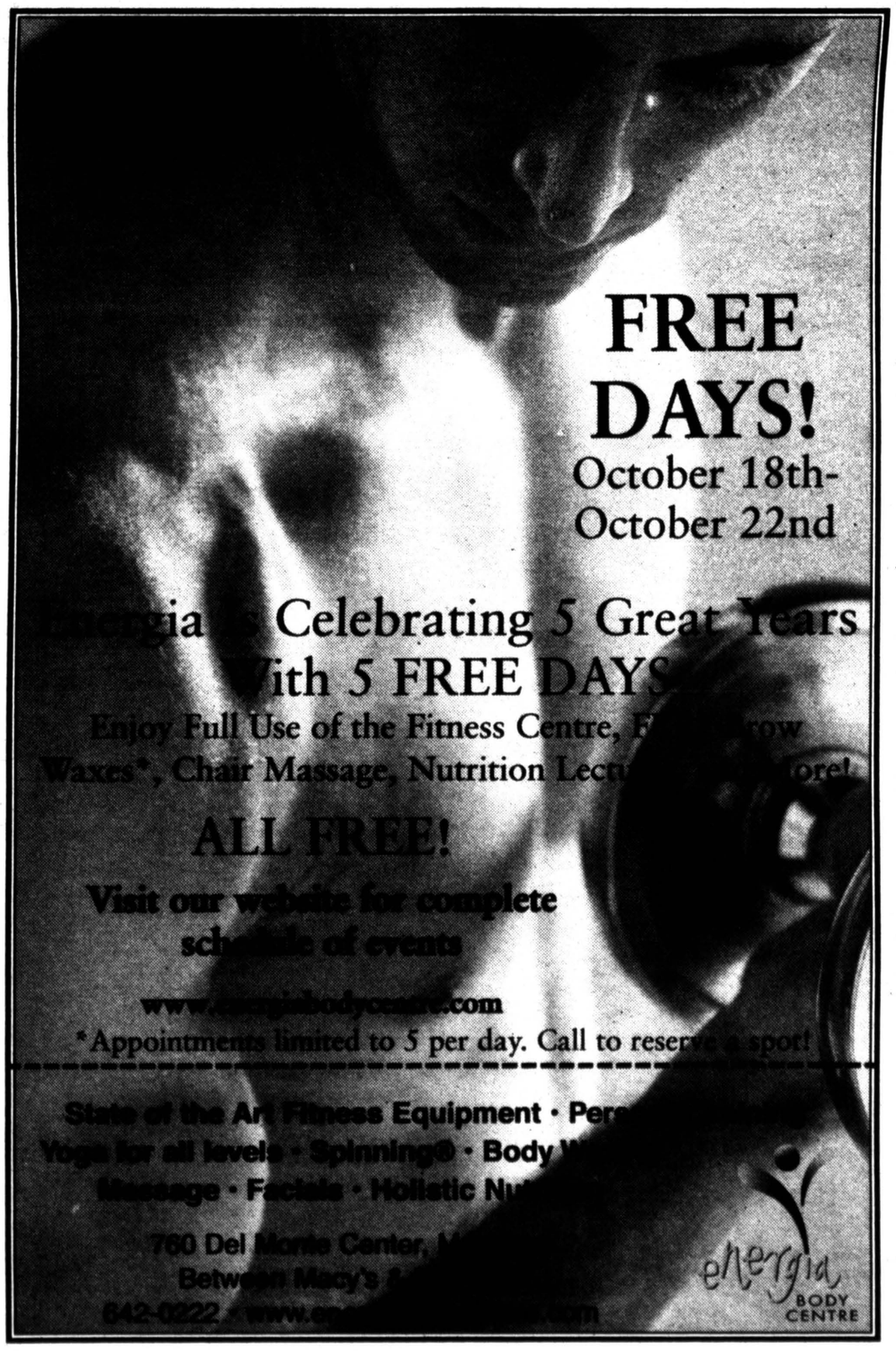
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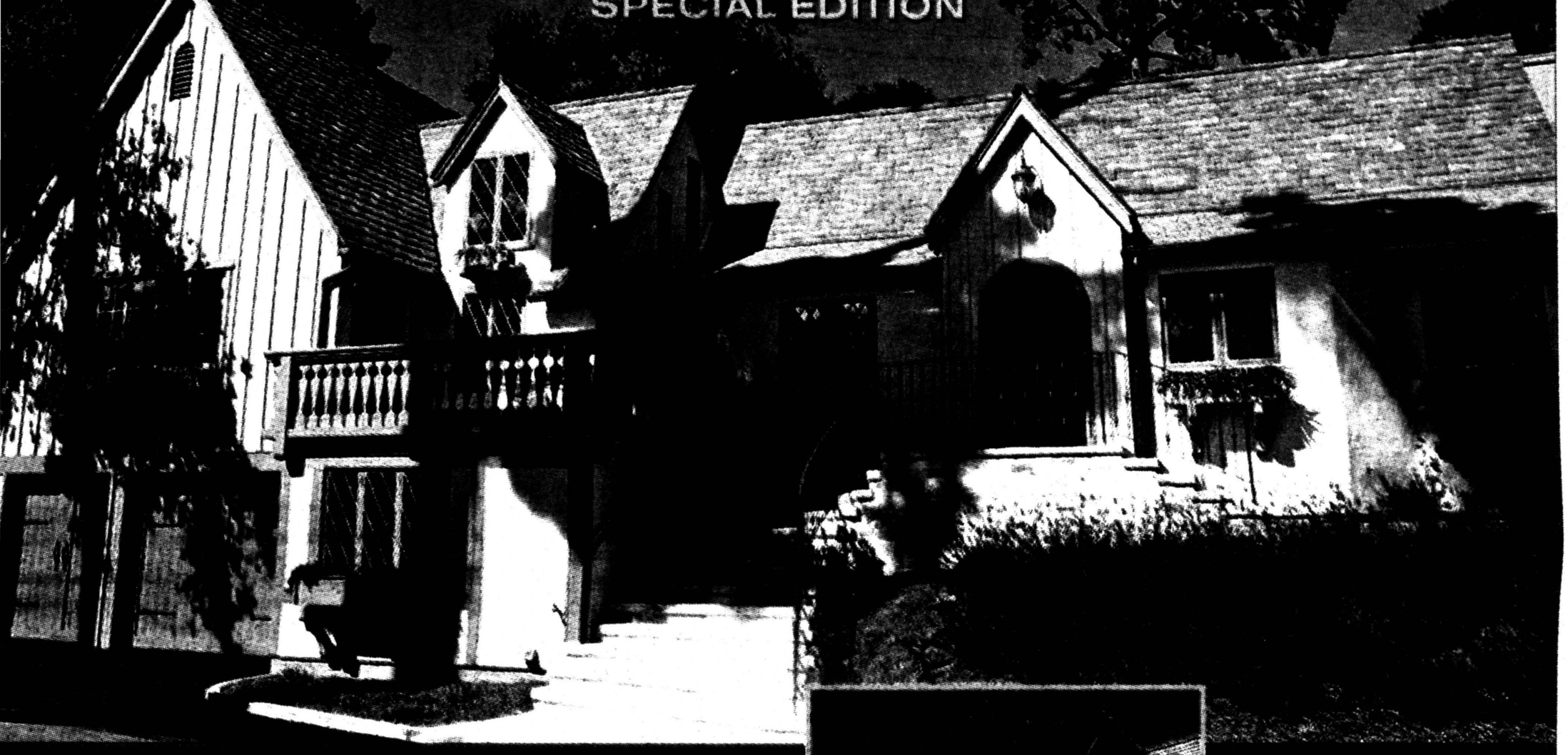

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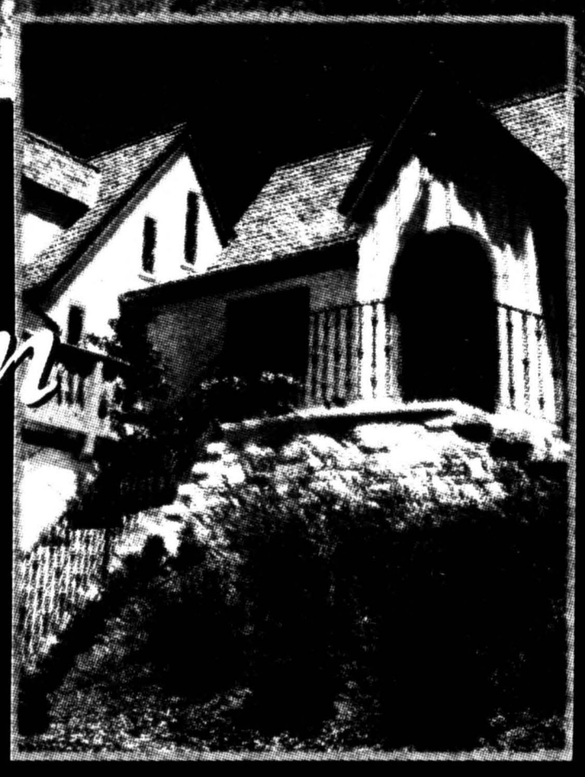

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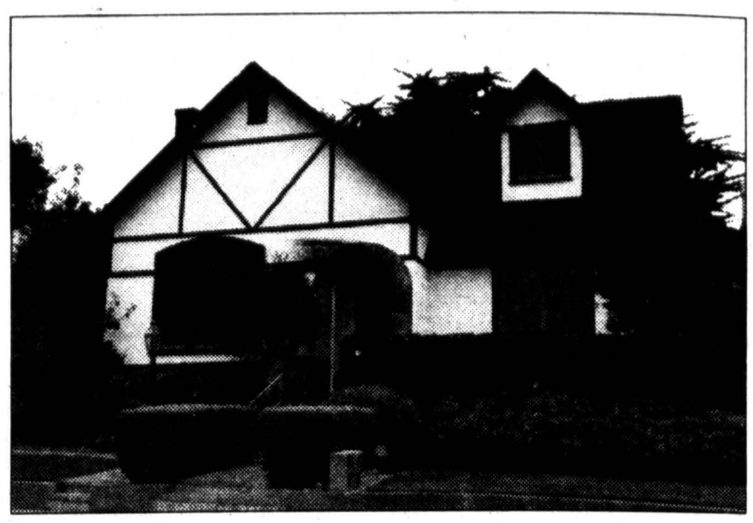

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Lobos Street, SW corner of 1st — $1,400,000
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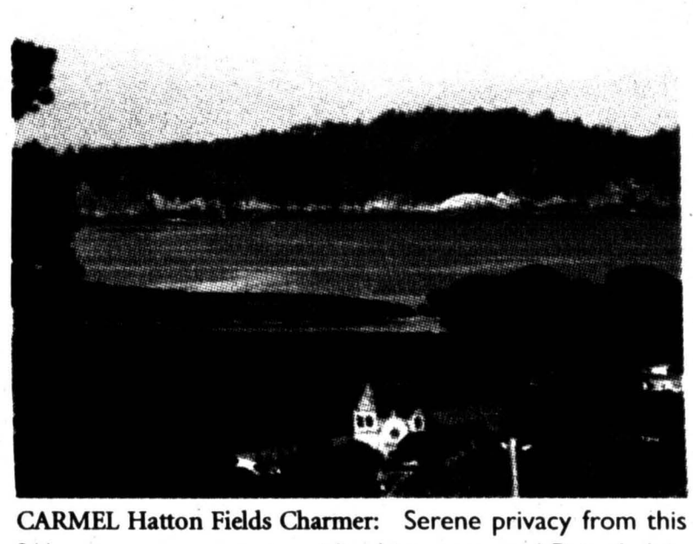

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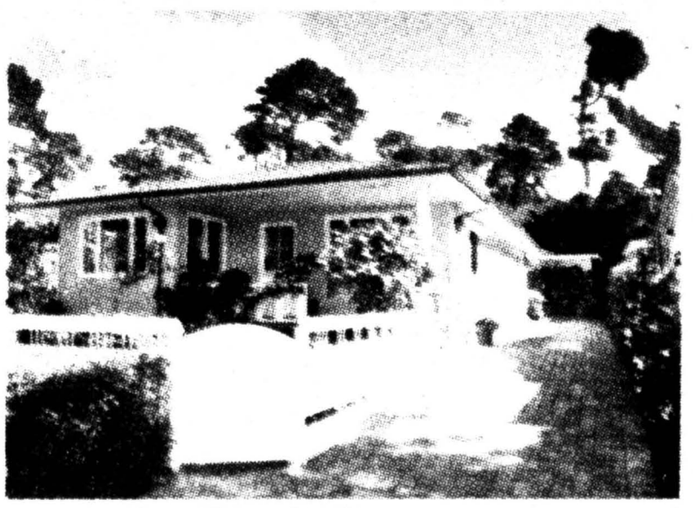

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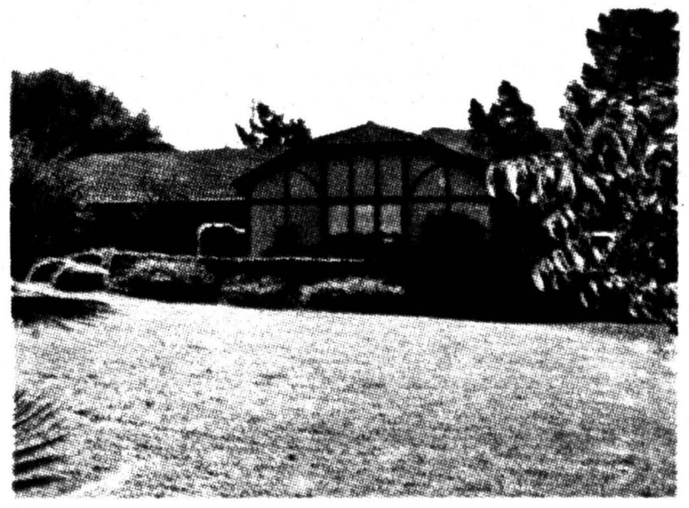

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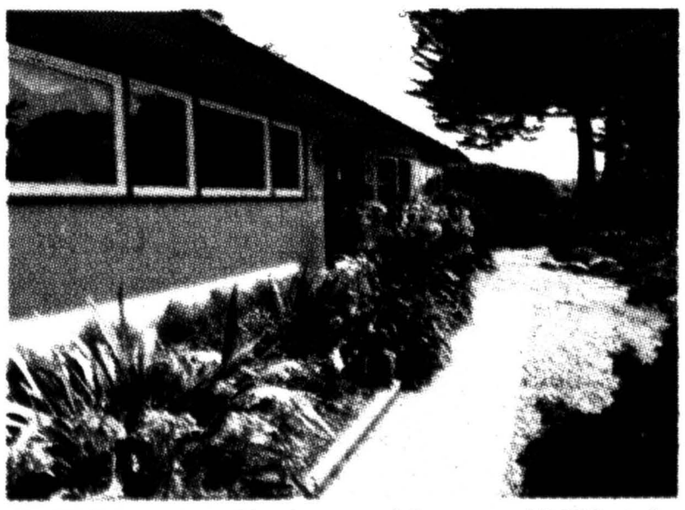

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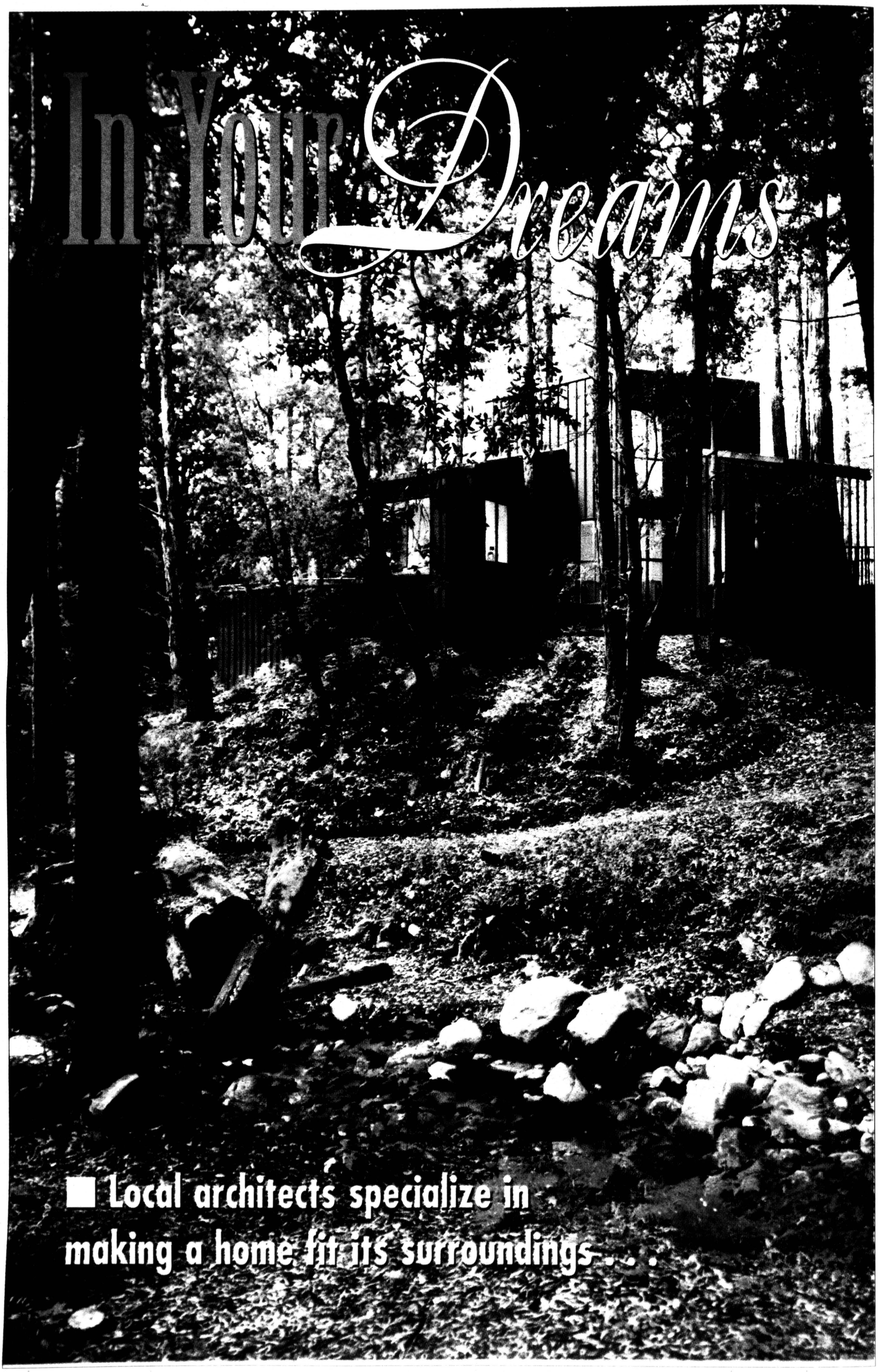
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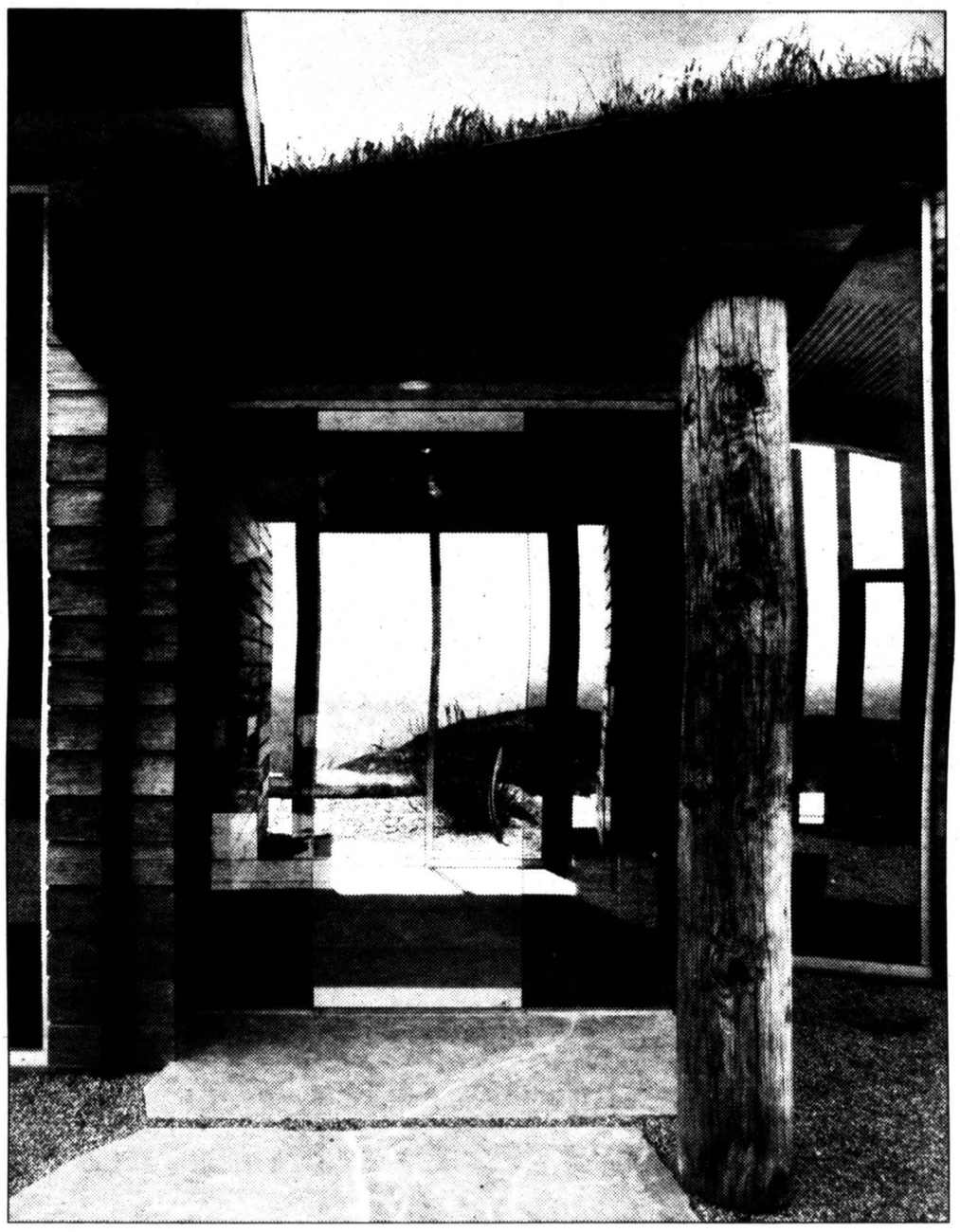

Architects Rob Carver and Mary Ann Schicketanz design homes to blend with their environments while pleasing their clients. At top, a Carmel Highlands home's covers and colors match those of the hilltop on which it sits. At left and below, a Big Sur home topped with a turf roof vanishes into the hillside while providing a window to the sea. Facing page, the architects' "Turtle House," deep in the redwoods of Garrapata Canyon, is one of their most "invisible" creations.

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR EVEN the most compatible of couples, the prospect of running a business together can be daunting. But architects Rob Carver and Mary Ann Schicketanz have managed not just to remain together for more than a dozen years, but to see their firm grow from a two-architects-and-a-secretary operation to one with about 20 employees.

What's more, with about 25 projects under way at any given time, Carver + Schicketanz Architects is in sufficient demand to decline projects that don't match its mission of "creating projects that fully integrate the needs of our clients with the nature of their sites."

"If someone comes to us and wants a Tudor or Spanish house in an historic board-and-batt kind of neighborhood, we don't do that," said Schicketanz, who was born in Austria, obtained her structural engineering degree at the Technical University of Stuttgart, Germany, and worked in that country before moving to the states in 1987. "We really strive to integrate — that's our biggest goal.

"Otherwise, you don't really need an architect. There are so many house plans for sale out there right now that are actually quite good," she continued. "If you hire an architect and pay for the service, you should get something like a tailored suit that really fits you — is just your size — and makes the most of your site."

Making buildings fit the properties from which they will sprout dominates thinking at the firm, which occupies an airy upper-level office at The Barnyard Shopping Village in Carmel. Carver and Schicketanz live in Big Sur.

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"I have a real desire to do invisible houses you can drive by and not even know they're there," said Carver, a New York native who studied architecture at UC Berkeley, bought a Big Sur hideaway in 1974 and obtained his architect's license in 1985. "Especially in a lot of the areas where we work, where there are beautiful examples of nature, a house can be built very nicely and not intrude."

The project list on the company's website includes an impressive array of residential, commercial and community projects. With 75 percent of their work new construction, the style is generally open and modern, and always aware of its

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roots and locale. The remaining 25 percent constitutes reconstruction, often of historic resources.

"What we tell our young associates is, as a company, we are not striving to be signature architects," Schicketanz commented. "We don't want people to walk down the street and say, 'That's a Carver + Schicketanz house.'" The designs are not "sculptural or recognizable just by what they are," she said, but each is "great for its place." They resist constructing homes that won't jibe.

"My mind goes to people who go to Big Sur and want to do a white house with a red tile roof, which would be appropriate in Italy, where there are white houses with red tile roofs, but not in Big Sur," Carver said.

Modern blending

"We spend a lot of our time basically explaining away the bad image that modern architecture has in a lot of people's heads," Carver said. "They think of these chrome and marble and glass mausoleums where everything's white."

Not so. Two Carver + Schicketanz designs exemplifying the principal architects' philosophy were recently featured in "Dwell" and "California Home + Design" magazines, and word is "Architectural Digest" has expressed interest as well.

"Dwell" describes the Big Sur Coast home of Langka and Zach Treadwell as "an undulating verdigris swoosh in the landscape," with its low profile and turf roof effectively camouflaging the house from the street while its open interior spaces and vast windows provide jaw-dropping ocean views.

A Carmel Highlands home Carver designed about 16 years ago sits on "one of the nicest sites I've ever been on," overlooking Point Lobos and Carmel Bay.

"It's shaped like the top of the hill , the roof is curved, the colors are right from the palette of the surrounding vegetation, and you can't see it from anywhere," Carver said. "It can see everything, but nobody can really see it."

He designed the home around the owner's extensive collection of African art and placed a courtyard and pool at its center. "It can get a little windy up there, and it turned out to be an amazingly warm part of the house."

The "Turtle House," featured in the home and design magazine, nestles between towering redwoods deep in Garrapata Canyon, blending with the environment. The home, with a six-sided core and four legs that jut out among the redwoods, rests atop concrete pillars, effectively hovering above the forest floor. A deck is the turtle's "head."

The home also marked a great achievement beyond creating a beautiful living space for their clients, Richard and Sally Taylor. It took almost a decade to find a design and location on the 16-acre property that would be approved by the multitude of government agencies controlling coastal development.

"That was one of the designs that was very difficult to get approved and a very, very good result once it was built," Carver said. "It's probably our most invisible house."

And after more than 20 years designing buildings in Monterey County, he's well practiced in navigating the permit process.

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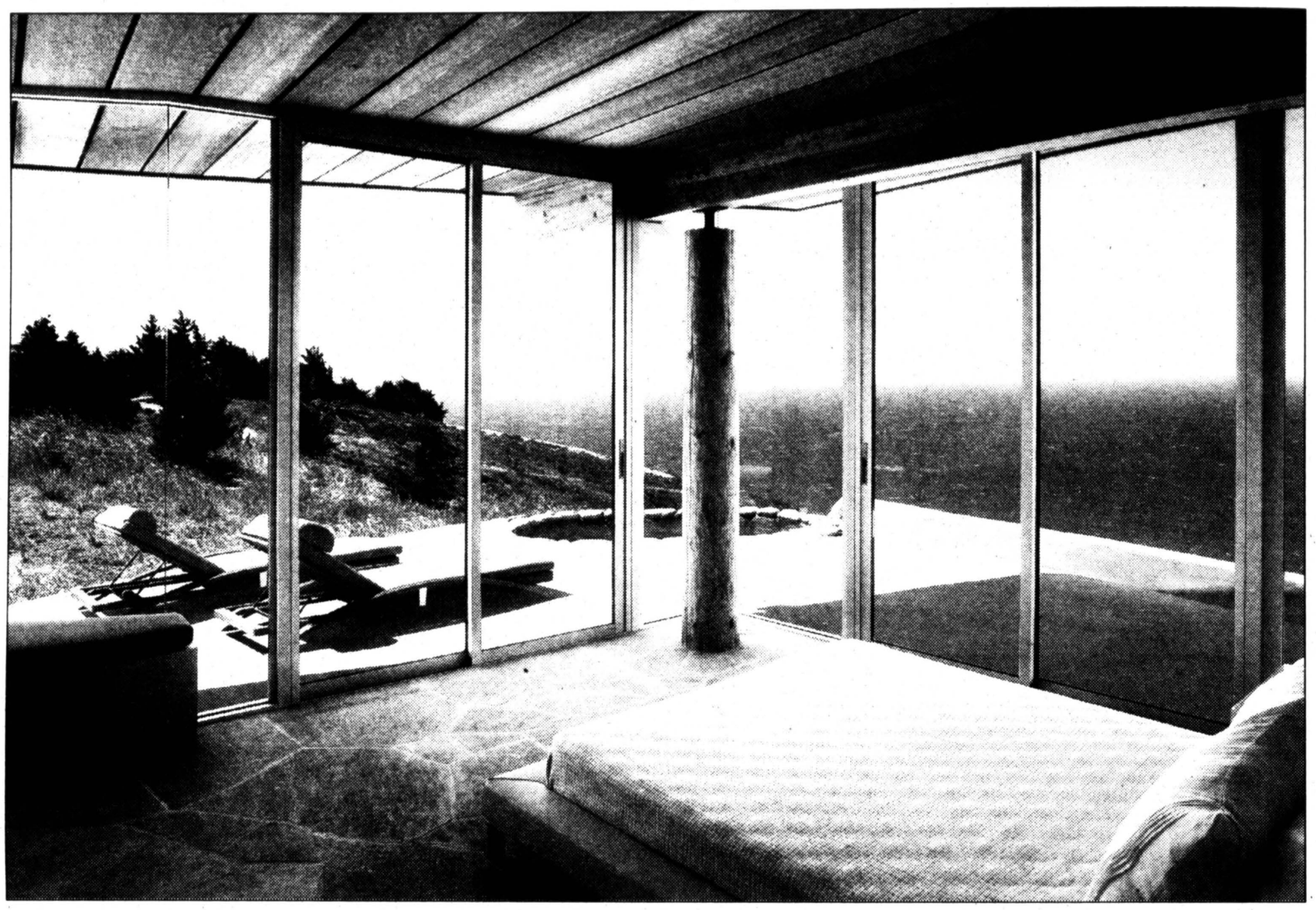
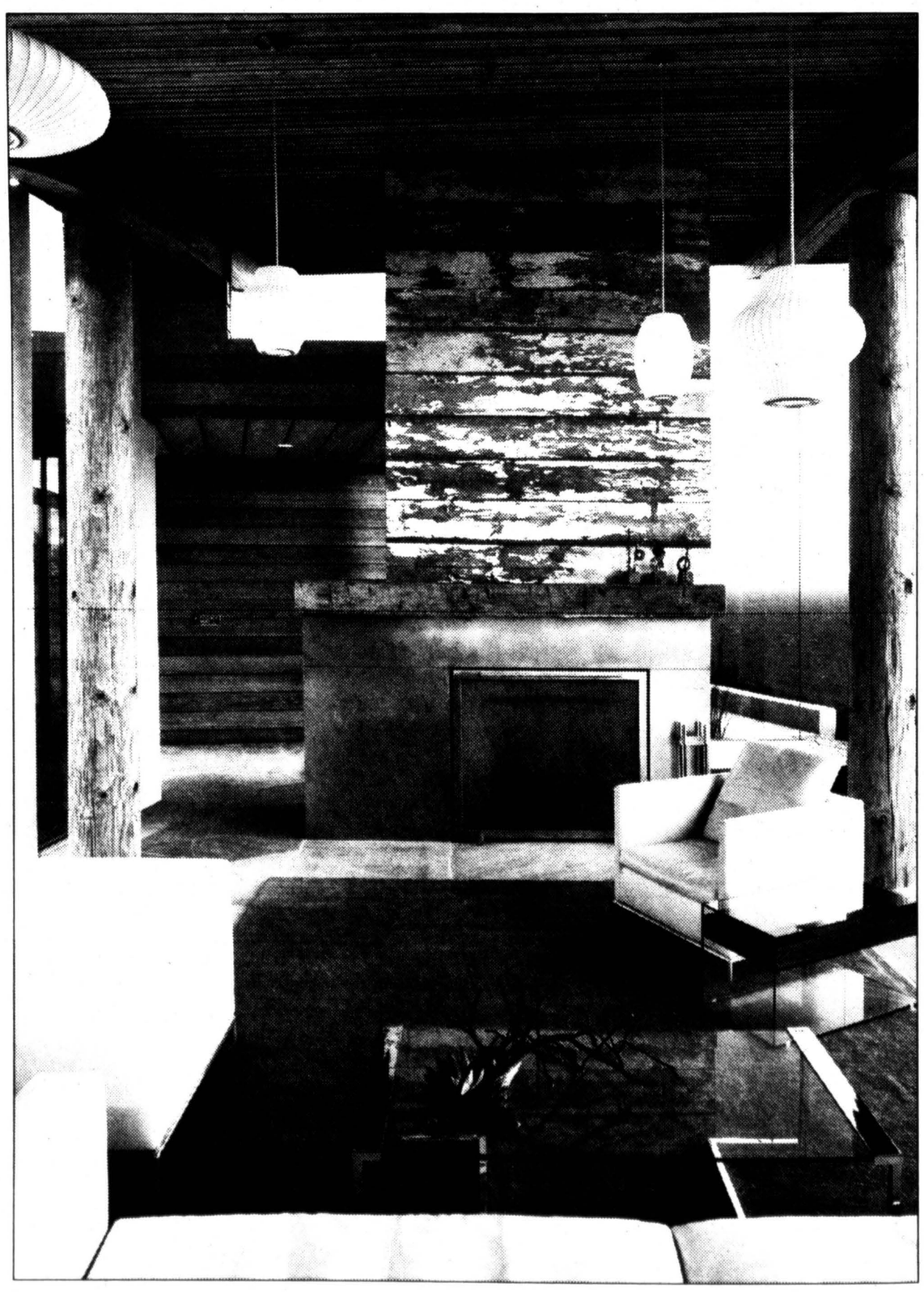


Expanses of windows in Langka and Zach Treadwell's Big Sur home showcase the beautiful coastline, while the modern interior is simply crisp as well as comfortable.



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"Basically, this is a no-growth area, so there are many, many rules fabricated to thwart growth, and yet they don't just come out and say you can't do anything," Carver said. "Weaving through the bureaucracy and the hypocrisy is the toughest part of the job."

He sees the web of rules, great demand for studies and permits, and constant bureaucratic challenges as major contributors to the high cost of building on the Peninsula. One client recently spent $6,000 to get permission to remove a dangerous pine tree on a Carmel Highlands lot.

The permit process is "very abusive, very expensive and very wasteful of money," he said.

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A forest of old homes

Despite her company's extensive work in Big Sur, Schicketanz described one of her favorite projects as a home in a different sort of landscape: historic Pacific Grove at 14th Street and Ocean View. It was also one of the most difficult.

"We needed five variances. We were on a corner lot where if we applied the city setbacks, we would have only had a few feet to build," she said. Deep setbacks on both sides of the corner and a huge heritage tree in the rear, as well as the property's long and thin shape, presented a multitude of challenges.

"It had to really blend in with the scale of the neighborhood and the style of the neighborhood," she said. The city agreed to the variances, and Schicketanz created a design that incorporated the large tree as well as the look of neighboring historic homes.

She also enjoyed creating a school and community center — reminiscent of an ancient "round house" — for a Native American tribe in Auburn.

And they sometimes work for free. Carver, who was a volunteer firefighter for 10 years, donated design work for the Mid Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade's firehouse on Palo Colorado Road.

He was also a founding member of the nonprofit Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers and played an integral role in restoring the historic Point Sur Light Station.

"I wrote the grant to get the initial $775,000 because no one had spent any money on this place," he said. "It was like a ship that was rotting, and it was very rewarding to stop the decay and actually reverse it." The work won recognition from state preservationists.

Green scene

While long admirers and proponents of "green" architecture and construction, Carver and Schicketanz said they are thrilled with recent gains in sustainable and recycled resources, as well as technology. They and several C+S employees recently attend-

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It's three stories from one side, but all three floors have ground-level entrances achieved by excavating the Carmel lot and then replacing much of the earth after the home was built. The effect is "great indoor/outdoor flow," according to architect Rob Carver.

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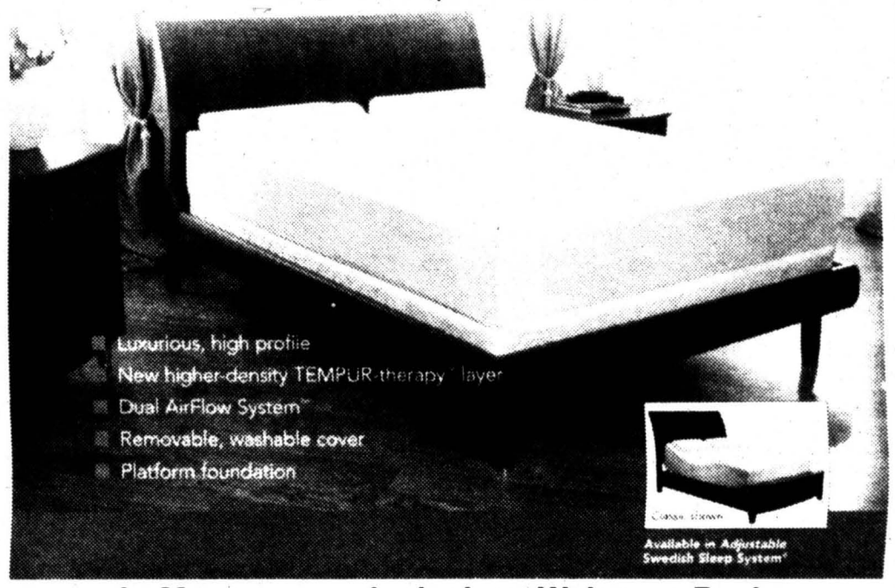

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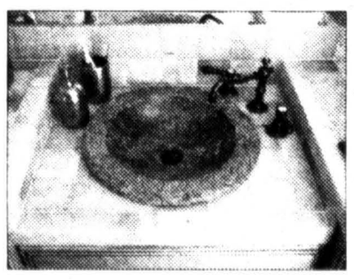
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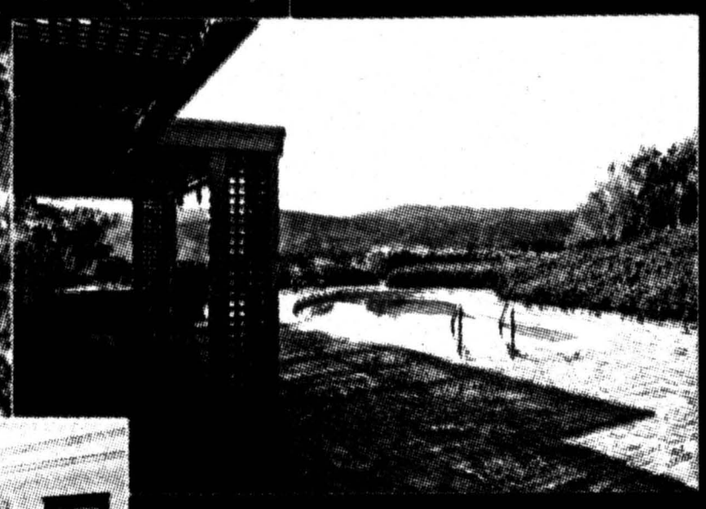

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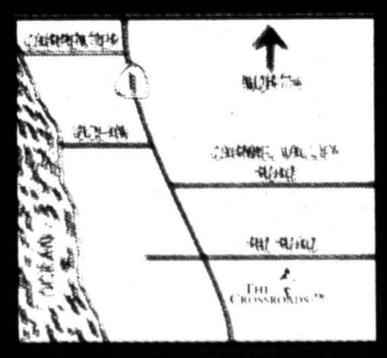

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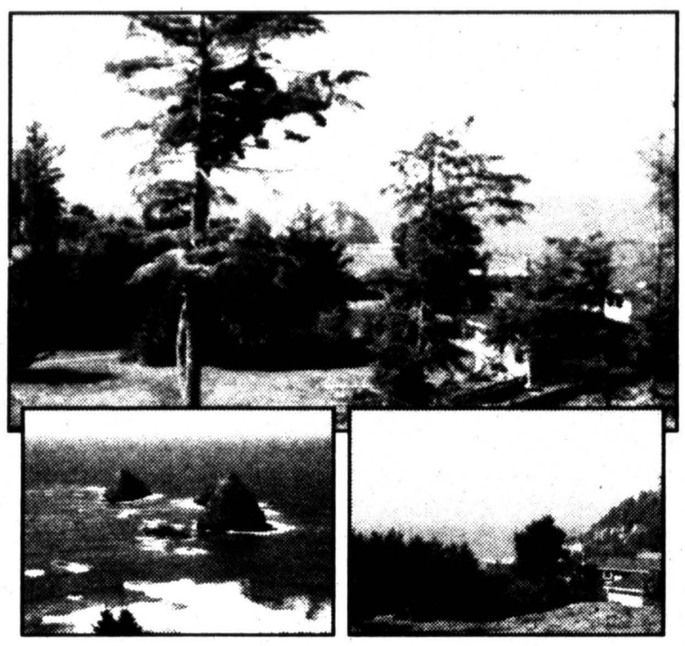

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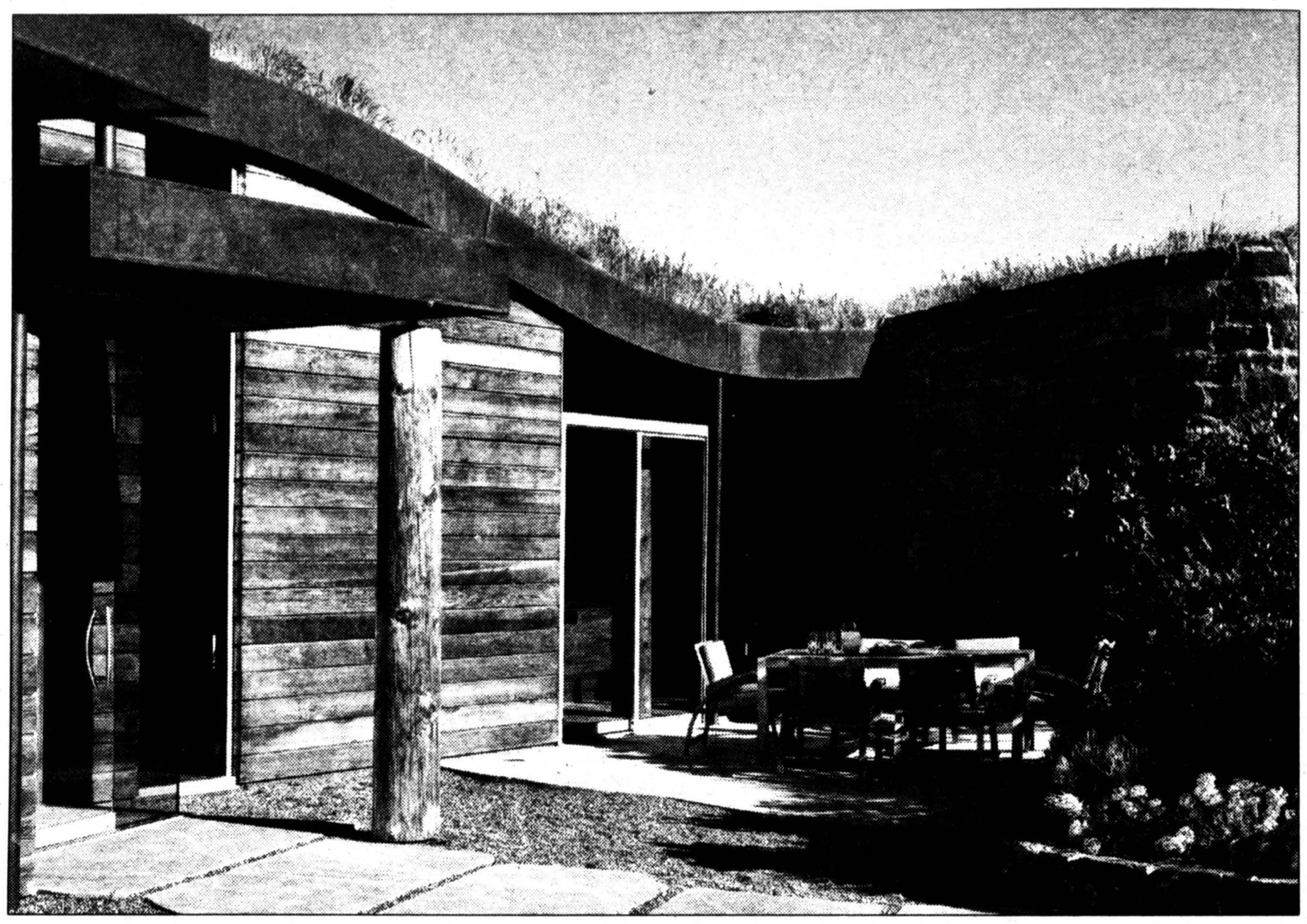

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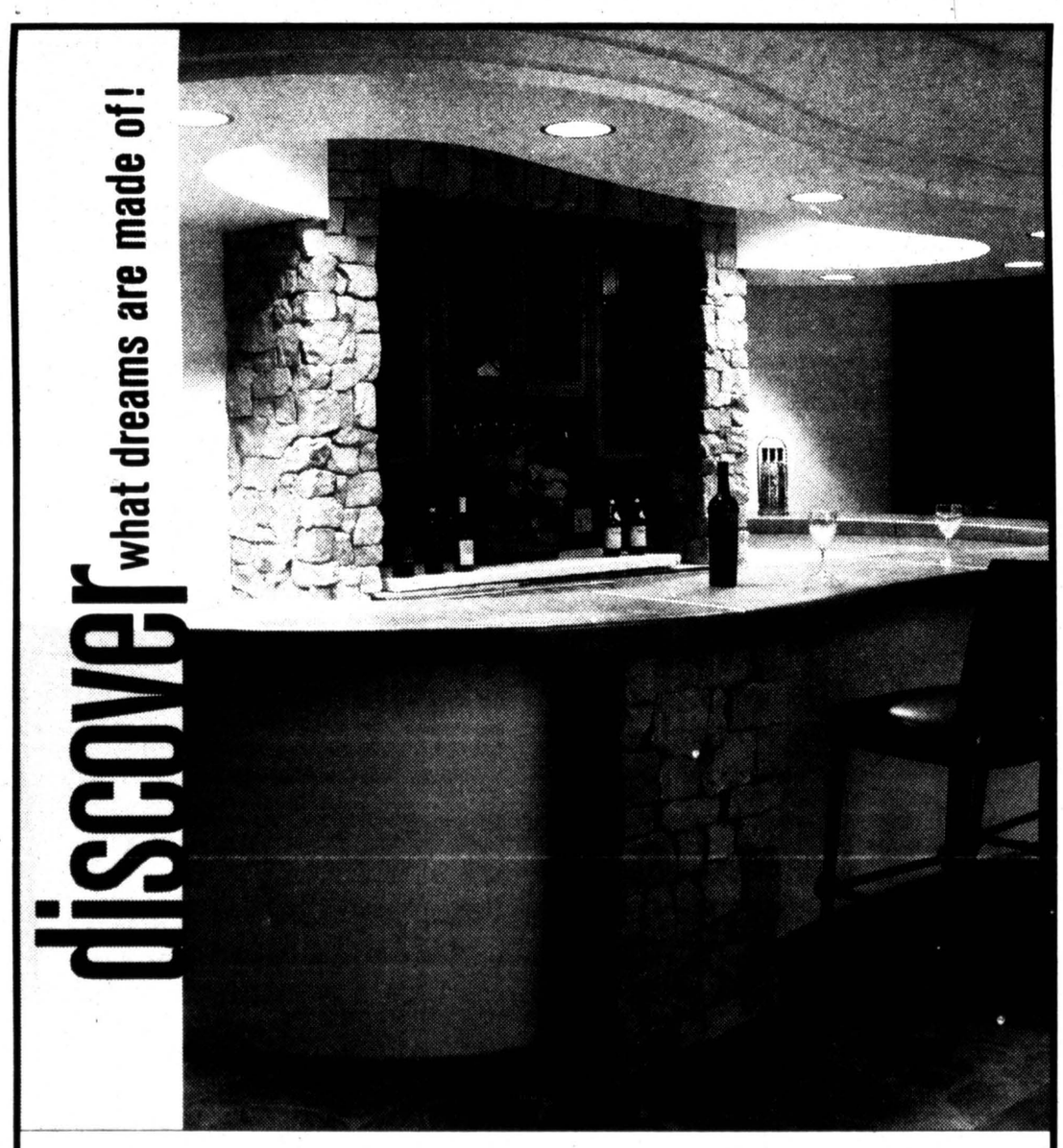

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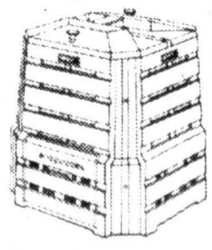

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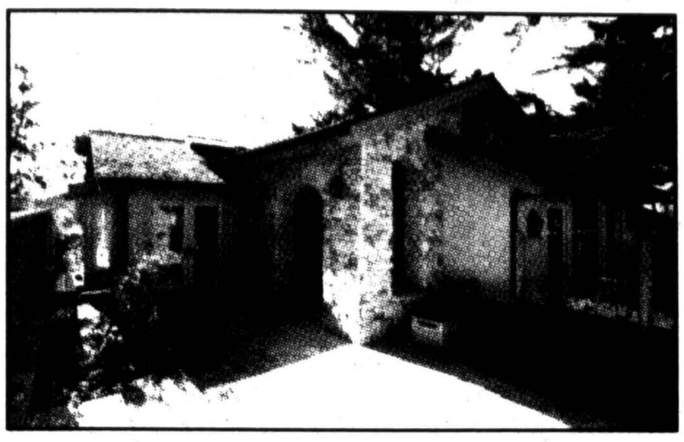

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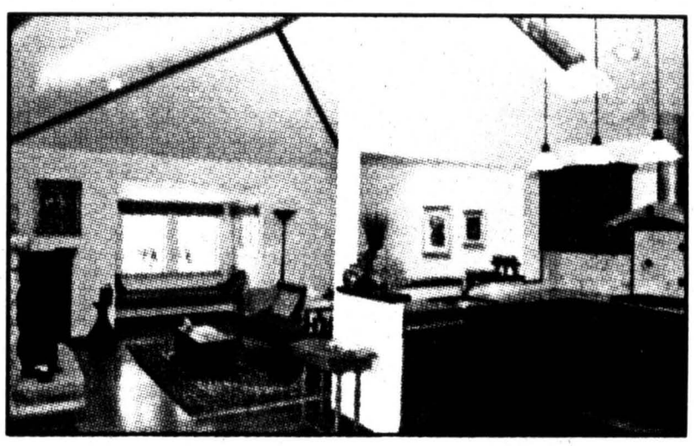

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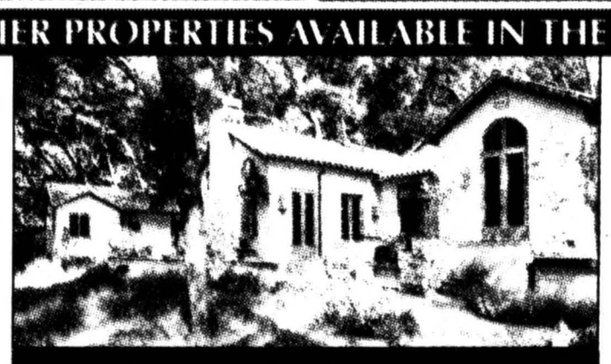

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houses completely "off the grid" or putting unused electricity back into the system.

In many ways, the United States lagged behind Europe in developing green practices, according to Schicketanz.

"In Germany, where I worked last, people were doing homes with those guidelines 20 or 30 years ago, partially because energy was so expensive," Schicketanz said.

The architects are gratified to see the increased momentum of green building in the United States.

"We always wanted to operate that way," Schicketanz said. "We are able to make that shift now because we have clients who are willing to go with us and we have products available to us."

In addition, many students trained in the architectural and design fields gain that sort of knowledge in school, she pointed out.

The evolution of C+S

While they are unquestionably compatible working partners now, it wasn't always easy, according to Carver. The two began collaborating 19 years ago, when she came to help him on a few projects.

"It took a lot of ego modification, ego alignment, and I think we pretty much worked through it, but we're two pretty strong personalities," he said. "We have the same goal and two very different approaches."

He makes a choice after generating and

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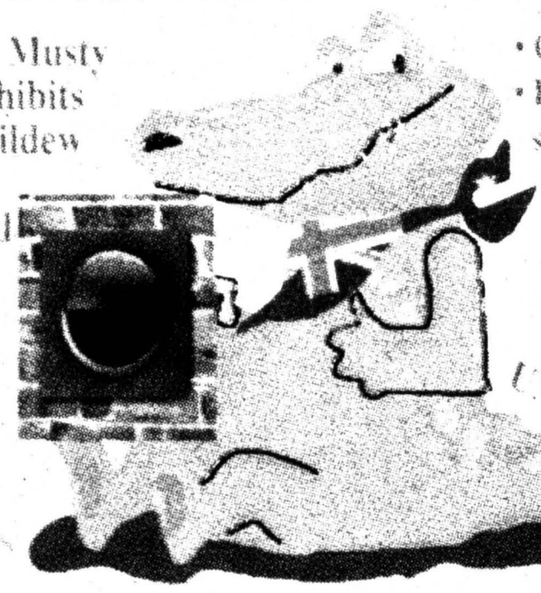

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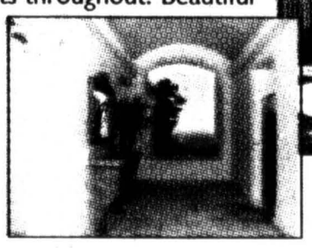

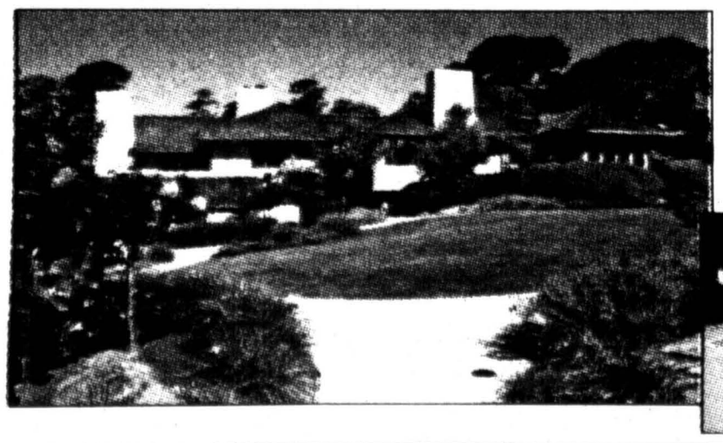

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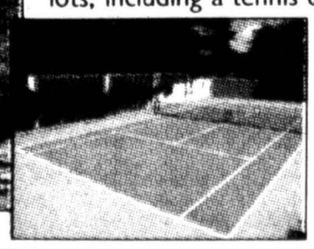

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exhausting all the possibilities.

"I think Mary Ann is more direct — she picks one and goes for it," he said.

"It was so fascinating to work with Rob, because he came from the exact opposite education that I came from," Schicketanz said. A product of Berkeley, his approach was "free-wheeling and experimental," she said, while hers had the more rigid ethics of the strong Bauhaus tradition.

"It was fun to forget everything I ever learned and work with Rob on these very organic projects," she said, and both are "very analytical."

Over the years, the partnership of Carver and Schicketanz has become a thriving corporation.

With about 20 people on staff, including several from foreign countries, the firm employs architects, job captains, a permit processor, interior designers, interns in various fields, a resident artist and a bookkeeper. Otis, Carver's 9-year-old Rottweiler, is "security," according to his job description on the firm's website, www.carverschicketanz.com.

Their workplace is dynamic, with materials, books, drawings and designs spread about as people work together or alone. There are meeting rooms and roundtables conducive to brainstorming, as well as comfortable places for taking breaks. Carver, the resident DJ, selects tunes from stacks of CDs behind his desk in the upstairs loft.

He and Schicketanz make a point of regularly meeting with their employees to find out what issues, worries or successes they might want to share. They arrange outings to look at past and current projects, and take everyone on a company vacation each year.

When it comes to hiring, Carver and Schicketanz look not only for diverse skills, talents and backgrounds, but people who will work well with everyone else. Persistent negativity is most definitely not allowed.

Of premium importance, of course, is a love of the job, which Carver and Schicketanz have in no small measure.

"In terms of the finished product, it's always very satisfying to experience architecture in the flesh," Carver said, "and to create something that didn't exist before that is beautiful and enjoyed by others."

The windows of this Carmel Point home frame a spectacular view from the comforts of the warm living room.

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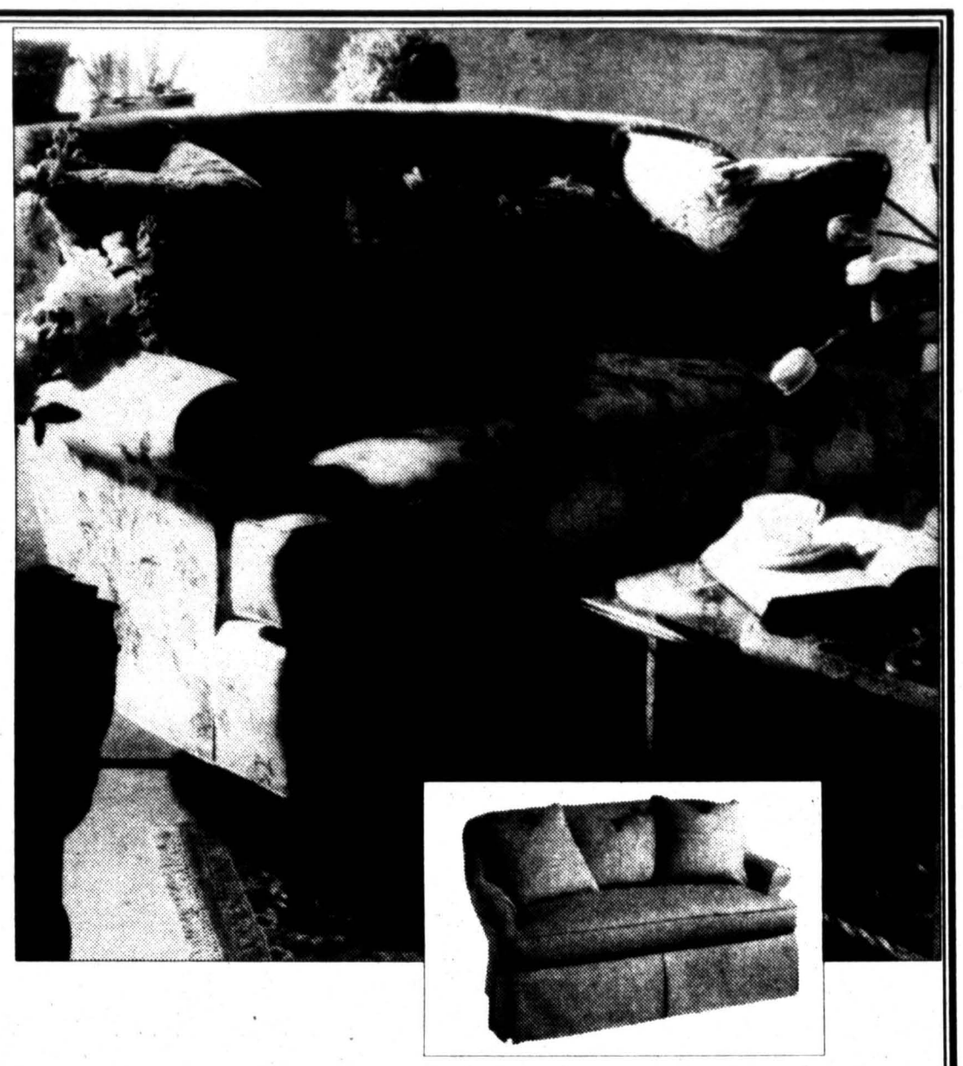

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Surrounded by trophy homes, Carmel Point cottage turns back the clock

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO AN old, well constructed home, the passage of time is marked less by pealing paint and creaking floorboards than by the transformation of its surrounding neighborhood.

Standing inside Douglas Johnson's modest but elegant 1,600-square-foot cottage near Carmel Point is a bit like walking into a time machine. From hand-hewn fir floorboards and period chandeliers to vintage rolled glass windows and antique curtain rods, the house looks very much like it did when it was constructed. But a quick glance outside any of its windows reveals a startling truth: It isn't 1928 anymore.

In the nearly 80 years since Johnson's house was built, a subdivision's worth of large, sprawling modern homes have sprung up around his small, charming cottage. Carmel Point has been transformed from something resembling a cow pasture into the stately and reserved upscale neighborhood that it is today.

Turning back the clock

When the cottage was constructed in the year before the stock market crash of 1929, Carmel Point was mostly open meadow. The famed poet Robinson Jeffers, seeking solitude, completed the first phase of the nearby Tor House just nine years earlier. At the time, Jeffers' home must have presented quite a spectacle to the rare passerby. Today, tucked between trophy homes, you have to squint to see it.

A wonderful view of the Carmel River Lagoon to the east was once visible from the home's front window of Johnson's house. But that was a half century ago.

Remarkably, Johnson's charming old cottage was nearly torn down to make way for one of those trophy homes.

"We looked at a variety of different development schemes," explained Sausalito architect Robert Hayes. "We had a coastal development permit for a 3,600-square foot home. Mr. Johnson took [the plan to build such a large home] a long way through the development process. Because the house is on two lots, we could have torn it down and done two 1,600 square-hoot homes. There were plenty of water credits. We clearly had options."

Built by the builder of Carmel dreams

Despite the fact Johnson's house was designed and constructed by famous local builder Hugh Comstock, Monterey County declined to designate the cottage historic, making it possible for a builder to demolish it. Despite the possibility of big profits from tearing it down, Johnson, decided to restore the old home.

"We went through the historical review process and the county found the house was

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Douglas Johnson's Carmel Point property was large enough to accommodate a new trophy house. But Johnson decided to refurbish this charming, 1928 Hugh Comstock cottage instead.

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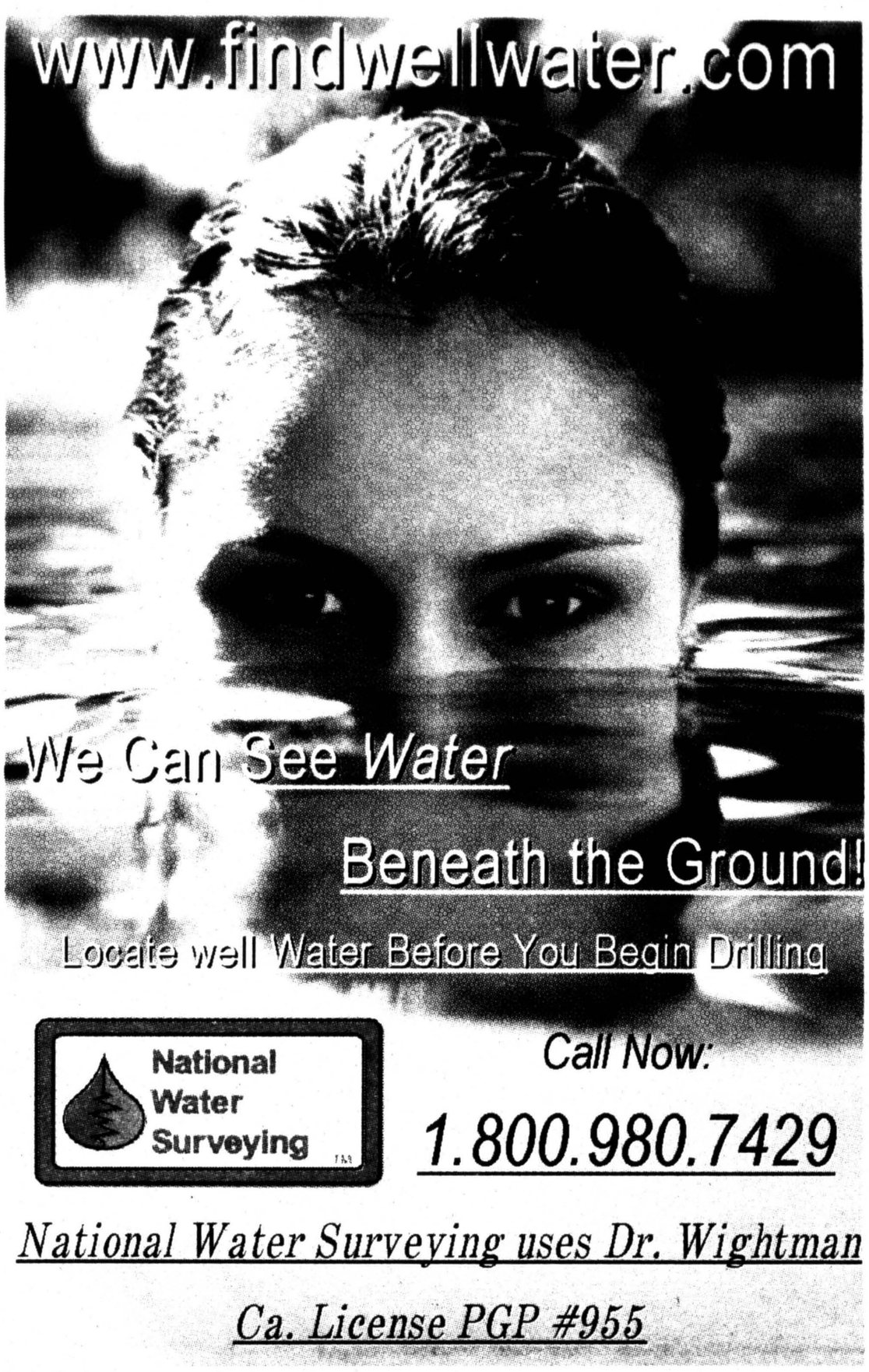

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not of 'historic character,'" Hayes said. "Despite what the report said, we thought the house was worth saving."

While the city apparently did not see the historic value of the house, its neighbors certainly did.

"It's a little off the beaten path," explained Dennis Ward, a painting contractor who supervised the renovation project. "But I can't tell you how many people have come by and told me how grateful they are that we restored the house and didn't tear it down."

Bringing it back to life

For Ward, refurbishing the old house presented a variety of challenges.

"It's been a real chore," he said. "We've kept everything original that we possibly could. We stripped the old fir floors and refinished them by hand."

Ward said finding vintage glass for the windows was no easy task.

"That's old 'rolled' glass," said Ward as he pointed out a rippling pattern on the surface of the windows. "They don't make it like that anymore."

While Ward tried to find vintage materials whenever possible, Johnson was forced to make a few concessions to modern replacements.

"All the doors facing the courtyard needed to be replaced," he said. "They were just too far gone."

Ward, who also works as a consultant in the film industry, fell in love with old homes during his childhood in Southern California.

"Where I grew up in the Los Angeles, all the homes were built in the 1920s," he said. "It's fun to see a another time brought back to life."

As Hayes watched Ward painstakingly restore the old house, he developed a deep appreciation

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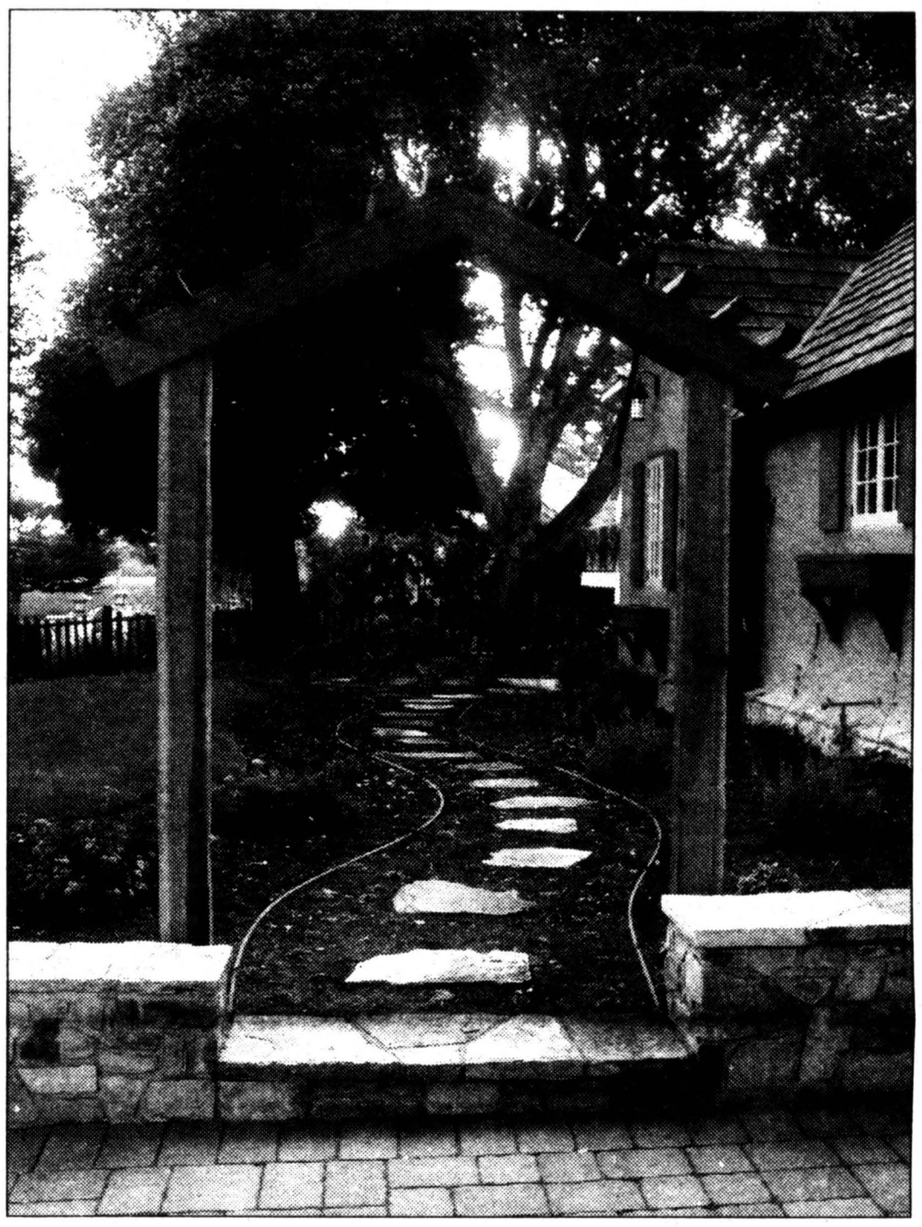
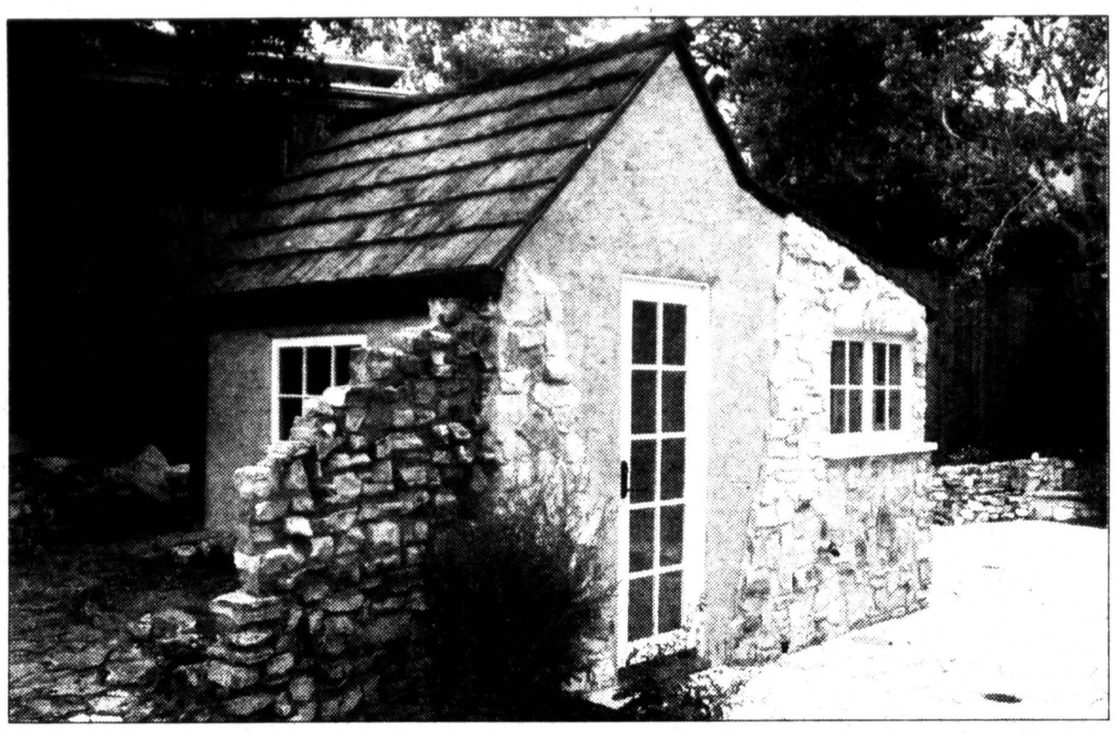


Clockwise from left: A welcoming pathway in the front yard is illuminated by the rising sun; a "turtle house" bears evidence of a previous owner's affection for the lovable reptiles; the view from 17th Street of the renovated Comstock cottage



At left, what was once a potting shed has been upgraded to a wine cellar. Bottom, a rough-hewn redwood picket fence sets off the cottage's stucco exterior.

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for the contractor's work.

"It's all about the craft," Hayes said. "Dennis is just amazing. He can turn wood into something that looks like porcelain. And I have never met a painter who is better."

Hayes is also thrilled with how the house looks after its makeover.

"We're really happy with the way it turned out," he said. "It has great character and great spaces. It's a great little house."

Whimsical and quirky touches

Like many Comstock originals, the cottage was filled with whimsical and quirky touches. Consider, for example, its "built-in" birdhouses. Just below the peak of the roof line on both the cottage and its adjacent garage, sets of three holes mark where the builder made accommodations for nesting birds. Even more interesting were several miniature "houses" in the backyard, of which only one now remains. For several years, their function escaped explanation.

"Everybody wondered what they were for," Ward recalled. "Then one day, someone came by here and said the original owner kept turtles. 'That's a turtle house,' she said."

The property, which is located on 17th, just west of Carmelo, also features a pottery shed which has been converted into a wine cellar and an artist's studio that sits atop a garage.

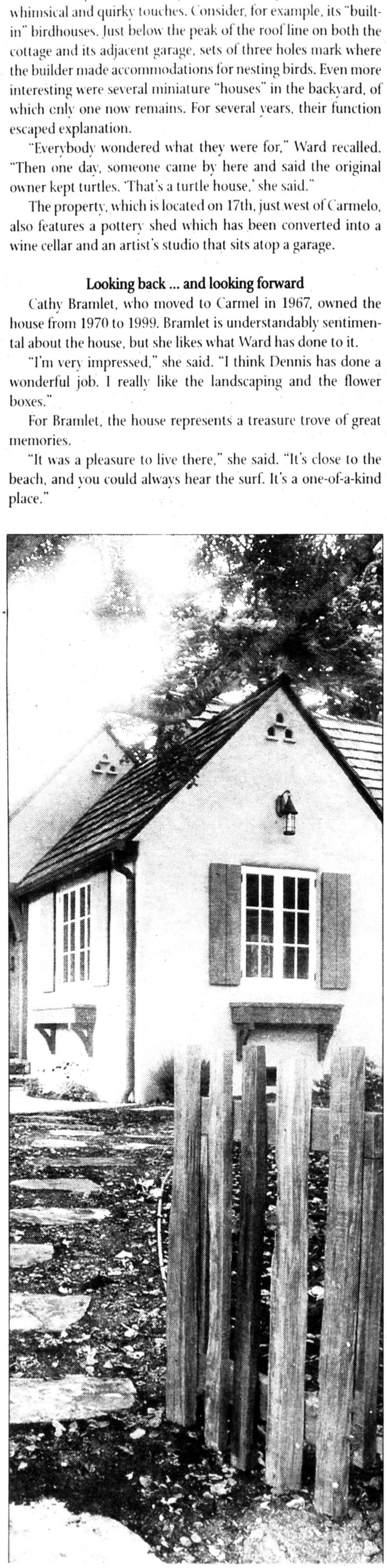
Looking back ... and looking forward

Cathy Bramlet, who moved to Carmel in 1967, owned the house from 1970 to 1999. Bramlet is understandably sentimental about the house, but she likes what Ward has done to it.

"I'm very impressed," she said. "I think Dennis has done a wonderful job. I really like the landscaping and the flower boxes."

For Bramlet, the house represents a treasure trove of great memories.

"It was a pleasure to live there," she said. "It's close to the beach, and you could always hear the surf. It's a one-of-a-kind place."



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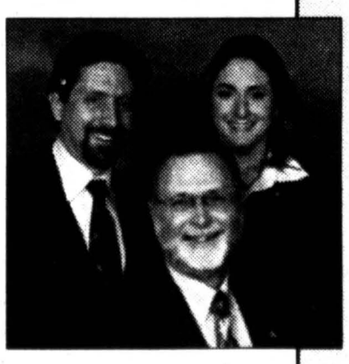

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lance responded to reported water leaking onto the property from a broken water source in the street at Santa Lucia and Lincoln. At scene, found water flowing from what appeared to be a broken water pipe under the ground. Cal Am was notified. The location of the leak was on the easement between the street and the private property. The water flowing onto the residential area was redirected to a planter box. Rescue was dispatched to the scene. Unable to shut off any valves in the area to stop the leak. Awaited Cal Am arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a possible multiple vehicle accident with Carmel Valley Fire on Robinson Canyon Road. Ambulance on scene with engine. MVA confirmed. No patients found. Reports indicated that passengers in the MVA were being driven home to Santa Lucia Preserve by personally owned vehicle. Ambulance waited until SLP security could confirm if anyone was hurt in POV. No injuries found. Sheriff's office and CHP to follow up. Ambulance cleared and returned. Posted at mid-valley until engine returned.

Carmel Valley: Deputy responded to assist the California Highway Patrol at an unknown injury accident on Robinson Canyon Road. CHP conducted an accident and DUI investigation but did not arrest the driver.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report on Dolores Street of burglary to a building.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance to request for assistance on Camino Real to assist patient back into bed from the floor. At scene. Crews assisted an elderly male resident back into his bed from the floor. No medical assistance required. All units available returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a request by Westmed for mutual aid to a medical emergency on Segundo Road. Ambulance transported a male in his 70s who was experiencing flu-like symptoms to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed for mutual aid to medical emergency on Taylor. Ambulance crew assisted Cypress Fire's crew with patient assessment on a male in his 90s who was not conscious and not breathing, by determining the patient was deceased. No transport was made and ambulance was available.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to request for mutual aid from Westmed to a medical emergency on Serra. Ambulance had no patient contact, as this ended up being a pick-up-put-back call which was taken care of by fire personnel on scene. Ambulance available and returned to quarters.

Carmel Valley: Cañada Drive resident reported that someone entered his unlocked vehicle and stole items.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a

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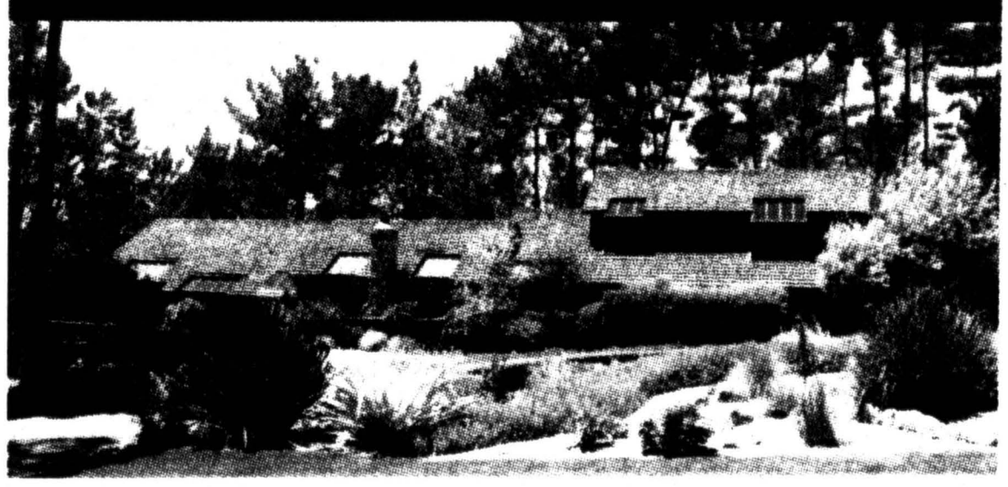

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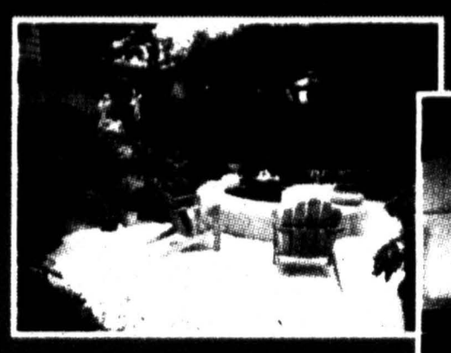

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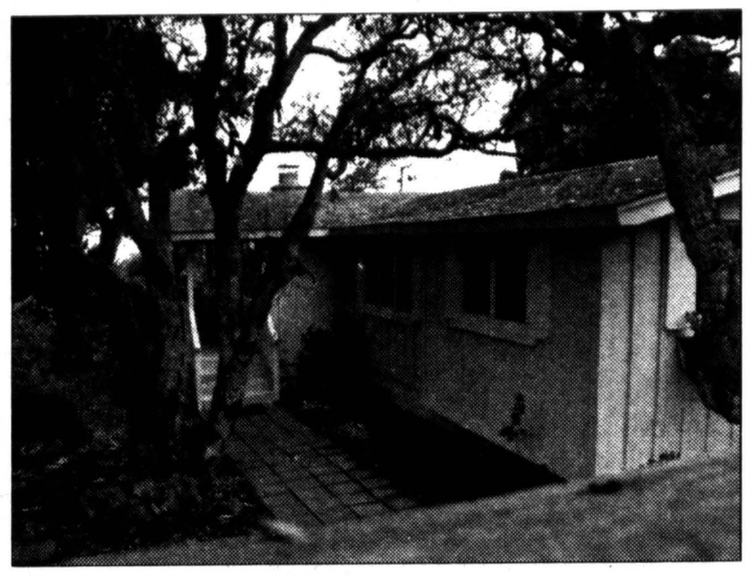

Santa Fe NW corner of Ocean Carmel — $812,000

Carmel Valley

345 Horizon Way — $890,000
Anne Pigozzi Trust to Terry Ackerman
APN: 187-261-003

9 Garzas Trail — $925,000
Richard & Laurie Bassin to Terry & Barbara Anderson
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Shirlene Elkins to Layn & Kathryn Phillips
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Highway 68

25657 Creekview Ct. — $1,300,000
Keith Casacca to Joseph & Angela Micheli
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8150 Manjares — $1,500,000
Monterra Ranch Properties LLC to
Noel & Andrea Carr
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7568 Paseo Vista Place — $3,900,000
Donald & Mary Ratcliffe to
Randall & Karen Baker
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100 Las Brisas Drive — $1,900,000
Troy Anderson to Yoon Soo Kwak
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Pacific Grove

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Henry & Ottilile Ewer to Joaquin &
Alicia Sanchez
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429 Grove Acre Avenue — $987,500
Cartus Financial, a Delaware corporation, to
James Egar & Lorene DeHart
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627 Spazier Avenue — $1,099,000
Donald & Diane Terry to Sarah Stethem
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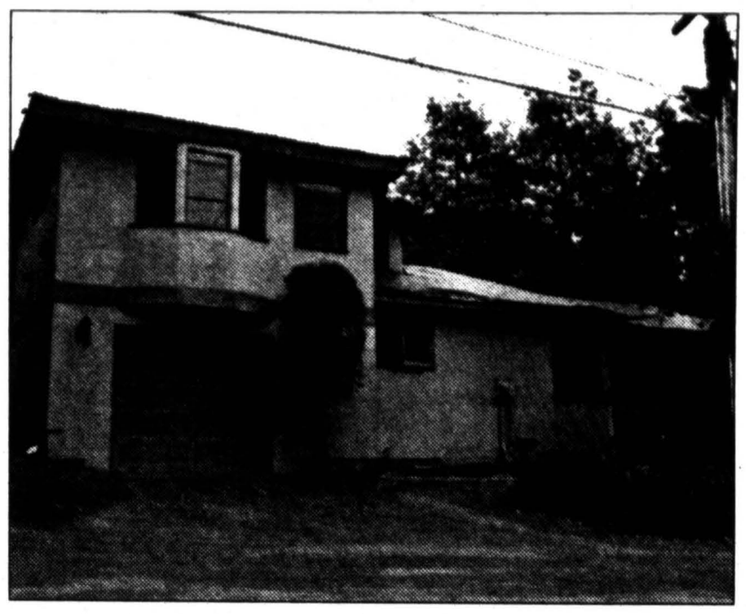

Guadalupe, NE corner of Ocean, Carmel – $705,000

Pebble Beach

4035 Costado Road — $1,025,000
Wendy Moses to Leslie Gunn
APN: 008-101-012

4147 Sunset Lane — $1,300,000
Danielle Steakley to
William Bullar & Jessica Frischling
APN: 008-072-020

Seaside

1940 Mescal Street — $785,000
George Ortiz to Sergio Vasquez
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4760 Paradise Cove Court — $850,000
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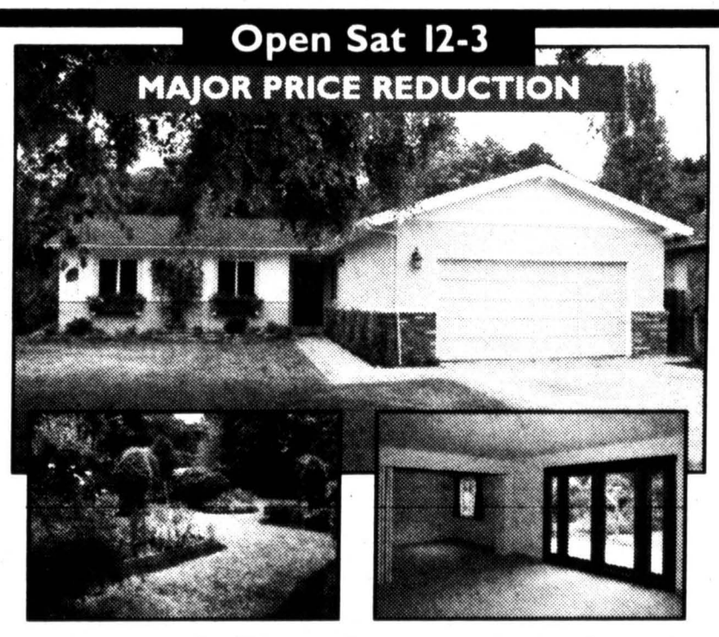

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Multimillion-dollar artist enclave also rich in history

By KELLY NIX

SOME HOMES are special by virtue of their design. Then there are some that stand out because they are historically significant. An artist enclave in Big Sur that sits 1,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean with stunning views has the distinction of possessing both.

The property, about 45 minutes south of Carmel, epitomizes the independence and free spirit of the Big Sur coast and lends itself to artistic expression, according to its owners.

"It's a very Big Sur house," said John Saar, of John Saar Properties, the real estate firm selling the property. "It's very relaxed, very welcoming, yet very dramatic."

The 2.33-acre parcel in Partington Ridge, which Saar is listed at $3.9 million, is a treasure trove of Big Sur history.

The home, built on the ridge in 1947, lies next door to the house formerly owned by acclaimed author Henry Miller. It was built by one of Big Sur's most well known characters, artist Harry Dick Ross, and his wife, Lillian Bos Ross, a writer.

"They hiked 300 miles up and down the coast until they found this place," said Bruce Neeb, a retired landscape artist who owns the home with his wife, Helen Malcolm-Neeb, a successful Big Sur artist.

The property features a 1,200-square-foot main residence, a separate 400-square-foot office/studio and 650-square-foot guest house. It also has some of the most amazing views in Big Sur.

"I think we both acknowledge this is one of the premier sites in the world," said Neeb, who is now the general manager of Deetjen's Big Sur Inn. "All you have to do is open up your eyes and you are in an exquisitely beautiful environment."

The home faces southeast and greets the morning sun. From a stone terrace and grape arbor, one can see 30 miles of coastline to the south. To the east, from another terrace, mountain ranges are visible, while another 30 miles of mountains and shoreline can be seen to the north.

The Neebs found the property to be as stimulating as the Rosses did. Malcom-Neeb paints in the studio Ross created for his own artwork.

"I'm a watercolorist and it's very inspiring," said Malcolm-Neeb, whose piece "Coastlands" was chosen as the official artwork for this year's Big Sur River Run. "My paintings of Big Sur are somewhat mystical, which is what I feel about this place."

The property features outdoor, Hawaiian-style showers, allowing one to keep clean while feeling at home with nature. The buildings are well sheltered from the wind and the property offers warm to moderate temperatures, Saar said.

"You get the southern exposure," he said. "It's not like living on the ocean where it's really cold at night."

An outstanding 80 percent of the property is usable.

"The main home sort of wraps around the ridge," Saar said. "You can walk from one area to the next without a lot of stress. There are very open, high ceilings. There is also a lot of glass, a lot of windows. You feel like you are outside when you are inside."

Buying a piece of history

The property, although incredibly beautiful and inspirational, is also rich in south coast history. Ross, who was sculptor and painter, is a Big Sur legend. The property, was a gathering place for artists and pre-hippie bohemians.

"He was a much-loved character in Big Sur," said Magnus Toren, the director of the Henry Miller Library. "He was the creator of the majority of the wood signs carved out of wood with yellow lettering that are up and down the coast."

Lillian Bos Ross was in some ways better know than Harry Dick Ross, Toren said.

"Harry was locally more popular and Lillian was more of a private person," he said. "But she wrote those two novels."

Bos Ross wrote, "Blaze Allen," and, "The

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Below, a stone terrace overlooks the Pacific Ocean from 1,000 feet in this view from the home of Bruce Neeb and his wife Helen Malcolm-Neeb. At right, a beautifully landscaped garden and stone path surrounds the home, which is historically significant, having been owned by Big Sur artist Harry Dick Ross and his wife and author Lillian Bos Ross. "Tropic of Cancer" author Henry Miller's former home lies directly to the north.

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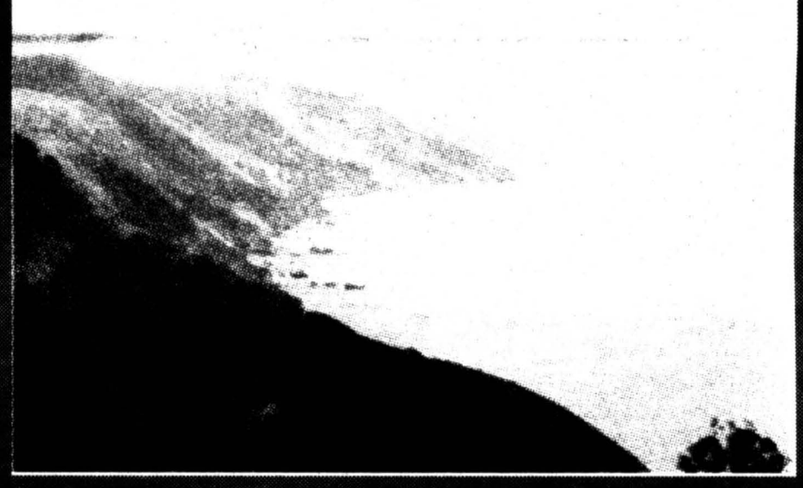

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Stranger." She also wrote, "The Ballad of the South Coast," a song later performed by The Kingston Trio and Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

The home has "probably 10 different areas you can move into and get a different feeling to just sort of read a book, meditate or do whatever you want to," according to Saar. "It's an incredibly relaxed place."

A large orchard, a small salad garden and heritage roses are part of the property's landscape. Most of the plants are drought-tolerant.

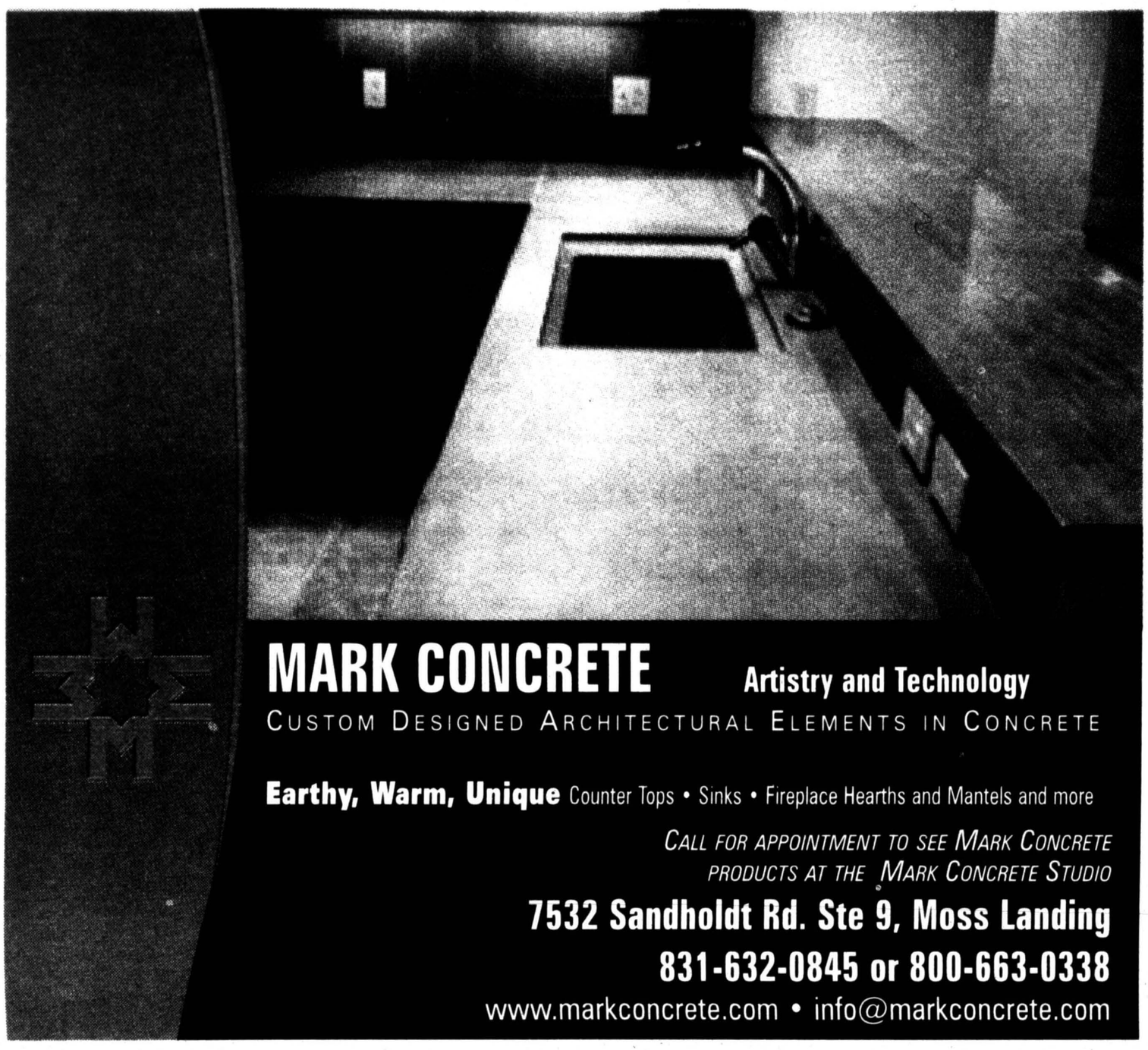
"We have a Nepenthe-style deck, much reduced in scale, that looks under an oak tree and down the southern coast," Neeb said. "On the west side, there is an outdoor living room. We sleep out there and take our tea in the morning, looking into the ocean and up the coast."

The home is also featured in a Carmel guidebook with a photograph of Harry Dick Ross sitting in the original studio, which was created with bridge timber. The Neeb's renovated it, but it retains the shape and large interior windows.

"The house they have there, it's glorious," Toren said. "It definitely has an artistic history to it. It would be a wonderful thing for someone to move in there to appreciate that."

When the Neebs came to Big Sur 25 years ago, they would sit in Deetjen's and envision where and how they wanted to live. With nearly three decades of living their dream by making art their careers, it's time to move on, they said. Their wanderlust has returned.

"We think it would be fun to live in New Zealand or Tuscany," Malcolm-Neeb said. "We will miss the property. It's a risk. We don't know if we'll ever find as beautiful a place to live."



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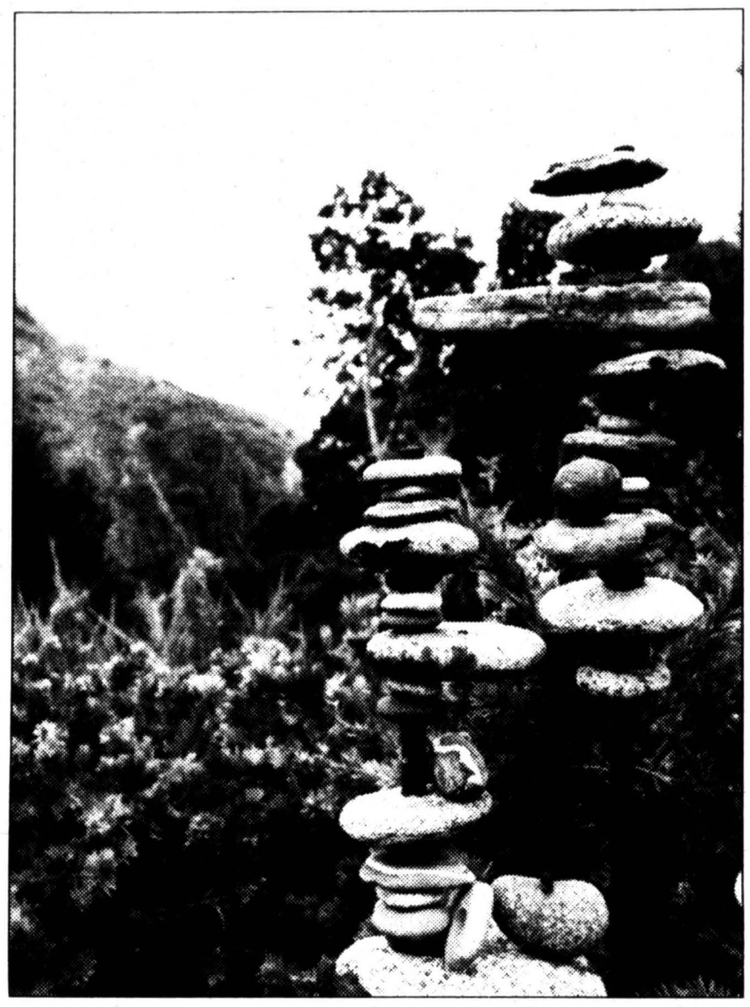

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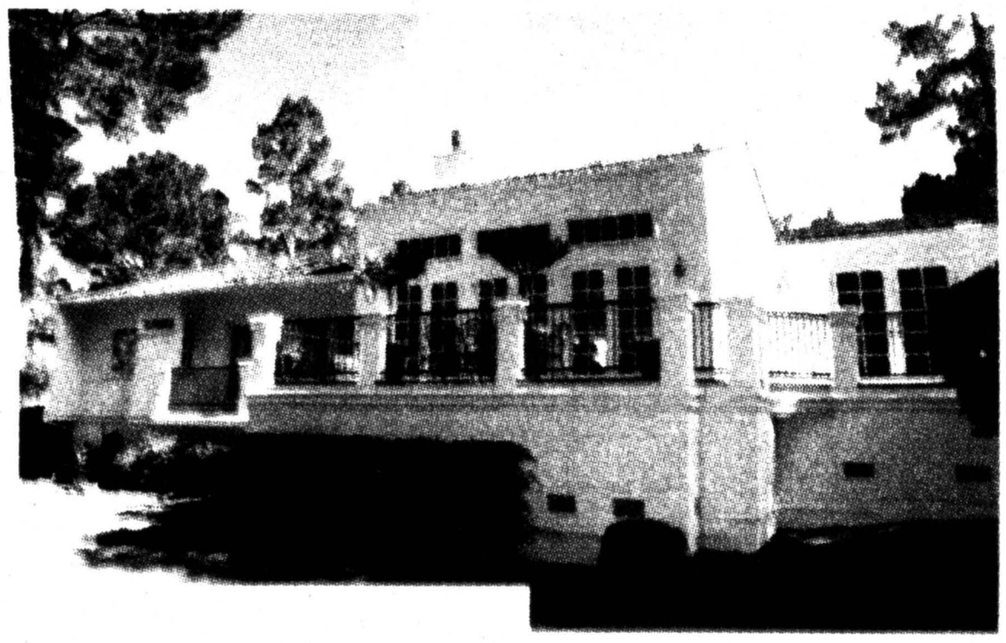

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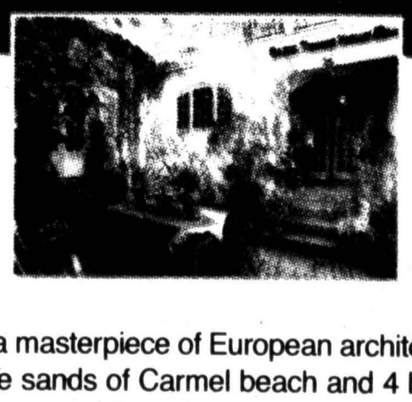

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barking dog complaint on Santa Fe and noted two large dogs inside a wooden-fenced yard barking excessively. Officer was unable to contact the owner at the residence, so the officer left a courtesy notice for them to contact the officer or animal control when they returned. Reporting party was uncooperative and did not want contact or to file a formal complaint. Followup was completed by animal control on Oct. 10; warning was given to dog sitter. Actions will be taken to prevent the barking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog that followed a citizen home from Mission Trail Park. Officer transported the dog to the Carmel Police Department and secured it in the kennel. The owner was found through a chip that was located on the dog. The dog lives in the county area and no prior contact is noted. The fees were paid and the owner was warned and the dog returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical emergency for a resident with leg pain. At scene. Assisted medics with assessment and treatment (basic life support care at scene) for transport to CHOMP. Engine available returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to Carpenter and Highway 1 for a multiple vehicle accident with injuries. Ambulance on scene with California Department of Forestry. Advanced life support intervention. Ambulance en route to CHOMP Code 3 with one. Ambulance available from CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Rio Road area for a medical emergency for a female who had fallen. On scene with CDF, treated patient's injuries and transported to CHOMP. Ambulance available.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alta resident reported strange sounds coming from a vehicle parked near her house. Officers made contact with a subject who said he had accidentally fallen asleep. Subject's vehicle was a rental. Subject was checked for wants and came back clear. He was also evaluated for possible drug and alcohol use. He appeared to be fine. Subject was field identified and given directions to Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from vehicle on Santa Rita.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject cited on Sixth Avenue for driving on suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim called to report losing his cell phone somewhere in the area of Monte Verde and Ninth. Reporting party gave a description of the phone which was added to this report. No serial number was available. RP wished to report the cell phone missing, in the event someone found the phone and turned it over to the police department. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party came to station to turn over a lady's ring she found near Carmel Plaza parking garage. RP did not know whom the ring belonged to and did not wish to claim the property if an owner is not found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a call from a subject stating they had repossessed a vehicle at Seventh and Monte Verde. This was a voluntary repossession.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Past-tense burglary of a Santa Lucia residence. Unforced entry. No known suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded from Carmel to an unknown injury accident on Rancho San Carlos Road for a truck on its side. Ambulance canceled by C.V. Fire chief en route.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency in a business on Ocean Avenue for a female patient who had suffered a fall. Crew performed primary patient assessment, c-spine, vitals, patient report information and loading. Patient transported to CHOMP. Engine returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Crossroads Boulevard in front of Safeway for a medical. Ambulance on scene, performed ALS procedures, prepared patient for transport. Ambulance en route to CHOMP Code 2 with one patient. Ambulance available at CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at a hotel on Camino Real. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews assessed a male in his 40s who had suffered a possible seizure. Patient refused further medical treatment and signed a medical release form with the ambulance. Engine and ambulance returned to station.

Carmel Valley: Deputies assigned to the County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team, in conjunction with personnel from Vandenberg Air Force Base, located and eradicated a marijuana garden situated in the Los Padres National Forest in

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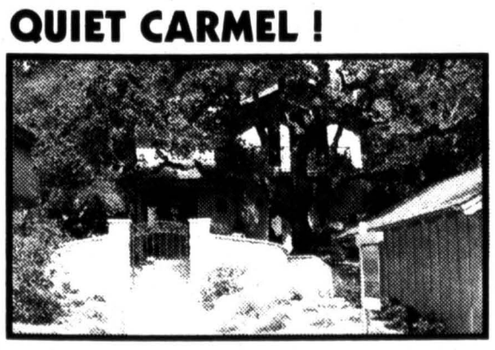

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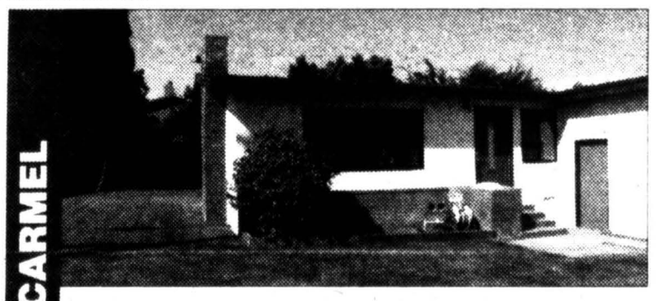

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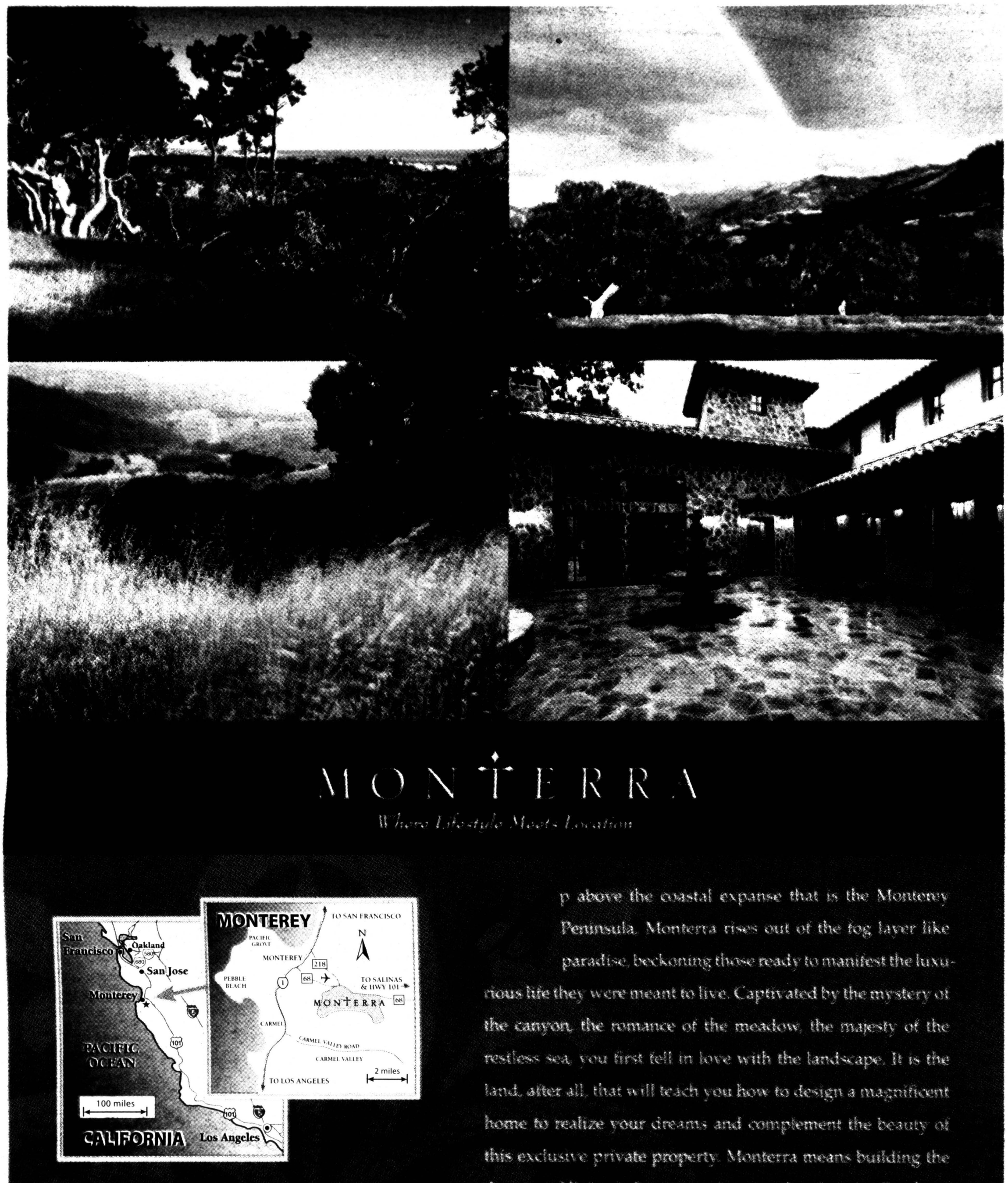

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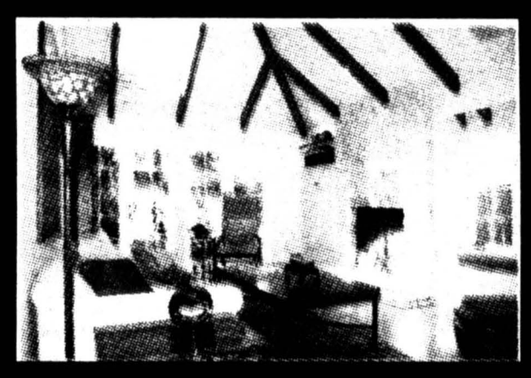

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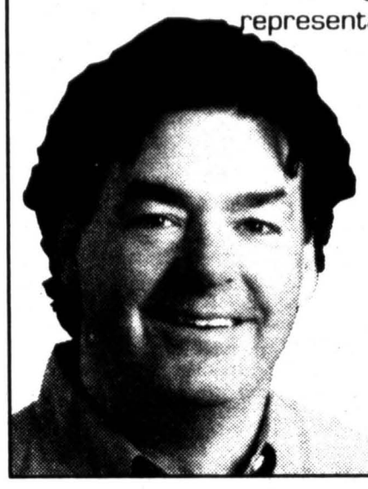

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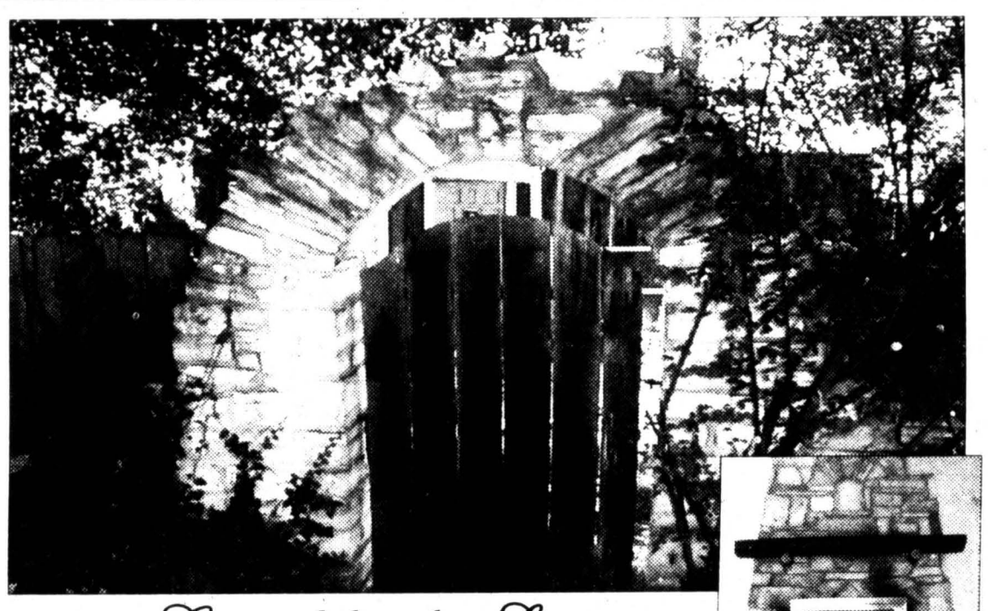

Carmel-by-the-Sea

A 1930s Carmel-By-The-Sea original! Also called the "Red House"; this property is lot number one of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Amenities include: Carmel stone entry and fireplace, skylights, hardwood floors, private gate and driveway. Property sits on a 40 x 100 lot and is ready for fixing up. Lot Value. *Fixer upper! Call for more information!*

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the Arroyo Seco area. A total of 850 marijuana plants were seized having a potential street value of over $4,250,000. The garden was located with the assistance of the 76th Helicopter Flight Crew from Vandenberg AFB. Law enforcement personnel were hoisted into the garden, where they found fertilizers, pesticides, canned food and a campsite. No suspects were located. The plants were being watered by gravity flow on a drip irrigation system. The harvested marijuana was flown out of the National Forest and later destroyed by Sheriff's Deputies.

Carmel area: Conducted a welfare check at the residence on Rio Vista.

Pacific Grove: Police released the name of a person suspected of committing a forcible rape in Pacific Grove in January 1989. The male suspect, age 49, is considered a serial rapist and is serving 192 years in prison in North Carolina for a series of forcible rapes he committed in that state in 1997-1998. In 2004, a Pacific Grove detective located the rape investigation kit from the P.G. rape and sent in the DNA for analysis. A match was made in a database. The suspect was in Monterey County in 1987-1989 and was arrested at that time by Monterey P.D. for breaking into women's houses at night and attempted rape. The case has been referred to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office for review.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner reported a theft from his vehicle overnight while it was parked on Vista.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of vehicle reported that sometime during 2200 hours and 0500 hours, unknown person(s) gained access to her vehicle and stole a radar detector from the front dash. Owner is unsure if she locked her vehicle before the theft. Owner only wanted the police notified of the theft. No report was requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of vehicle on Carmelo Street reported that sometime during 2000 hours and 0930 hours, unknown person(s) gained access to his vehicle and stole a black leather zippered case containing vehicle information. Owner is unsure if he locked his vehicle before the theft. Owner only wanted the police notified of the theft. No report was requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of vehicle on Camino Real reported that unknown person(s) somehow gained entry into her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway. Unknown person(s) rummaged in the glove box and threw the contents onto the floorboard. Owner/reporting party is unsure if anything was taken. She did not request report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported that she had received a strange phone call at her office earlier in the day. The caller sounded like a young male. He referred to her by her first name and asked if she remembered him. He told her that she had "cute toes" and asked if she remembered when he said that. She tried to get his name several times but he wouldn't give it. She did not recall ever being told that she had cute toes by anyone. She again asked who the caller was and the male finally hung up. She said that the call originated from a private number and that the caller ID could not trace it. Advised her to call the police department if she receives any further calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner reported that her purse was stolen from her unlocked vehicle

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner reported that unknown person(s) gained entry into two of his vehicles while they were parked in his driveway. Unknown person(s) rummaged through his glove box and threw the contents onto the floorboard. Owner/reporting party is unsure if anything was taken. Owner/RP advised that his doors were not locked. He did not request report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of vehicle reported that unknown person(s) gained entry into her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway. Unknown person(s) rummaged through her glove box and threw the contents onto the floor. Owner/reporting party advised that the driver's side air vent had been pulled out and the windshield had been cracked in the lower driver's side corner. She was unsure if anything was taken. She advised that her doors were not locked. Owner/RP is not sure how much the damage will cost; however, she did not request a report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to Scenic and 10th to a request for assistance for a vehicle stuck in the garage with a problem with the door. Found the garage door hanging over the vehicle, attached only by a small wheel. Firefighters placed the door back into the tracking and advised the owner to not operate the door until repairs could be made. Engine returned to the station available.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner reported that items were taken from her vehicle on Lincoln Street during the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey County Sheriff's Office advised of domestic violence case that occurred near Highway 1. Party lives in the city. Subjects involved in custody issue. Male half is boyfriend; however, female is involved in custody dispute with husband over child. Boyfriend was allegedly battered by female. Female advised boyfriend battered her. Deputy on scene to investigate entire allegation, which also involves an elderly mother of husband.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on Rio Road. On scene, patient contact made, ALS care initiated. En route to CHOMP Code 2 with one patient.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency in a vehicle at the intersection of Ocean and Highway 1 in the high school parking lot. Patient contact made, ALS care initiated. Ambulance en route to CHOMP Code 2 with one patient.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance began care for a female who walked into the fire station requesting medical care. Assessed and advised the female to seek further care at CHOMP for her complaint of general weakness. She was transported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported hazardous condition, water flowing from the sidewalk into the

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roadway at Ocean and Dolores. At scene, found water from a nearby restaurant emitting from the cleanout for the dishwasher. Contacted the chef in charge and advised them to stop using the machine until the blockage was cleared. County health paged out twice for notification. No response from county health. Engine responded to another call.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported medical emergency for a man fallen in the roadway at Ocean and Monte Verde. On scene. Assessed and cared for a

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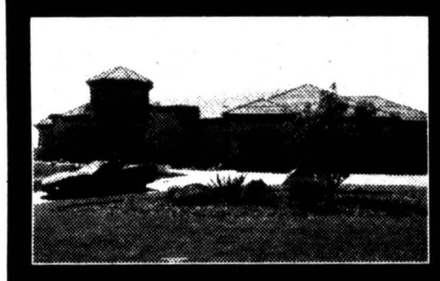

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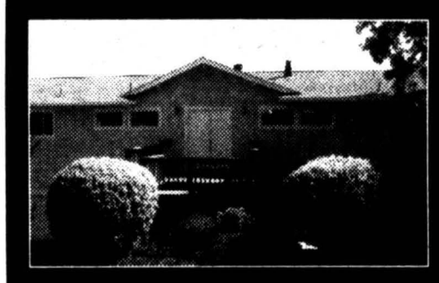

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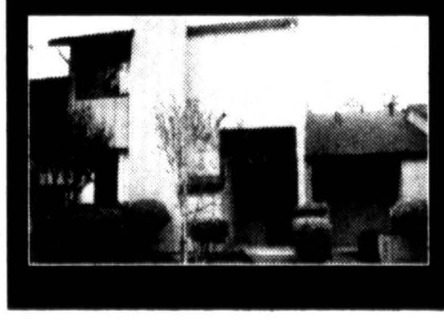

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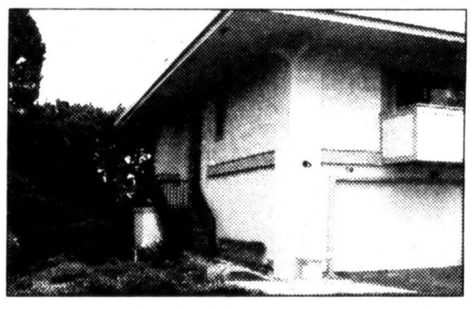

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POLICE LOG

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male lying in the roadway. He was packaged for transport to CHOMP. Police officers also responded to take a report of a fall on city property.

Carmel Valley: Elderly resident on Carmel Valley Road reported an unknown male asking questions about her finances.

Carmel Valley: Victim in Arroyo Seco reported a suspect has been repeatedly calling and harassing her for the past 10 days. She only wanted to document this and ask her to stop. Suspect and her boyfriend were subsequently arrested on warrants.

Carmel area: Victim stated that the suspect had grabbed her by the arm.

Carmel area: Female on Camino Real wanted to report that she has not seen her roommate for two days.

Carmel area: Both subjects at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue wanted to report that they were struck in the face by the other person. Both individuals had been living with each other for the past two months.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party advised a cat kept following her until she got to her residence on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim came to station to report losing her mini disk video camera while visiting a restaurant on Mission Street. Reporting party wished to report the incident in the event the camera is found and turned over to the police department. A brief description of the camera was given and listed in this report. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Santa Rita called to report that she had recently checked her credit report and found that there were some unauthorized charges on it. She handled this problem through the credit card company from her permanent address in Palo Alto. She then noticed that a P.O. box had been opened in her husband's name in Carmel. She called the post office in order to inquire who might have opened the box in her husband's name. She was told that this information couldn't be given out without a police report. She later reported that she had called the post office back and was told that the box was very active.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Highway 1 for a medical emergency. On scene. Access to residence blocked by fire truck. Made access to patient, ALS procedures, patient prepared for transport to the hospital. Ambulance en route to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded automatic aid to Cypress Fire Protection District for a reported structure fire on Upper Trail. Fire engine on scene. Engine stood by at scene for an overheated motor/belt of clothes driver. Fire engine returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Dolores Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew performed bleeding control, vitals, patient report information and loading for a female in her 80s who had fallen on the sidewalk and suffered a laceration to the nose. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance. Engine returned to station. Police also responded to take a report of a fall on city property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical emergency on Junipero. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews assessed a female in her 70s who was complaining of difficulty breathing. The patient refused transportation to CHOMP, electing to go by private vehicle and signed a medical release with the ambulance crew. Engine and ambulance returned.

Carmel Valley: Supervisor reported employee missing after she did not come in to work. Employee's husband thought she may have gone to a friend or family member's house but was unable to contact them.

Carmel Valley: A driver was arrested on Carmel Valley Road at Brookdale Drive for DUI.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident wanted to report that her 14-year-old daughter was out of control and throwing things around the house.

Pebble Beach: A child protective services worker requested a welfare check of a juvenile based on thirdhand information concerning possible threats of suicide. Juvenile denied making any suicidal threats and confirmed he did not want to hurt himself. Case closed.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reports a past tense burglary to her vehicle, while parked in the area of Casanova and Seventh Avenue. Occurred sometime between 0930 hours and 1915 hours on Oct. 13. Point of entry as the right rear quarter window, which was smashed. Taken was a school bag containing miscellaneous items

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party advised that sometime between the hours of 0900 and 0845, unknown person(s) pulled out and damaged her solar garden lights on Lincoln Street. The RP stated that approximately six lights total were damaged. The approximate cost of the six solar lights is $60. The RP is unsure who might have committed the act. The RP only wanted the incident documented.

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Open House Sunday 1-4

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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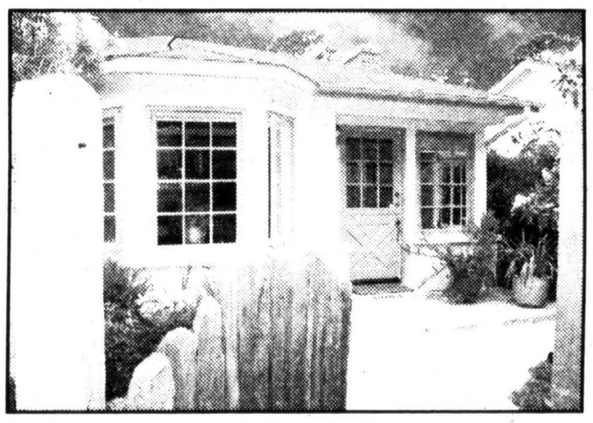

Carmel-by-the-Sea

This relaxing home has been updated throughout. A large living room and dining area have raised ceilings, wood flooring, a stone fireplace and an abundance of windows. The expanded master bedroom has French doors looking out to a deck and private rear yard. Also, enjoy the finished garage complete with additional space for a studio or office. $1,175,000

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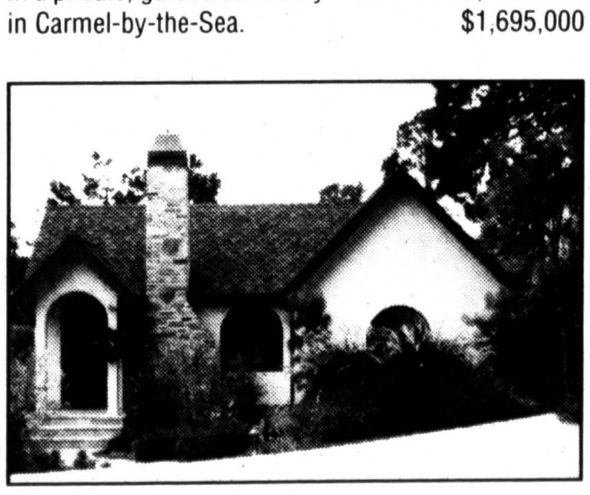
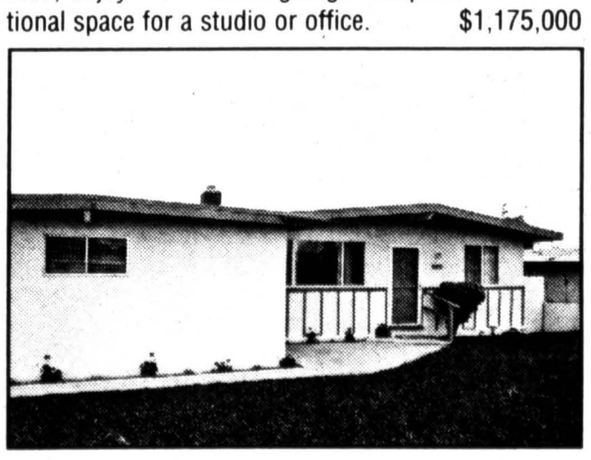
(x/street Pacific & Martin)

The location, size, quality and views from this home guarantee it is worth seeing! This home is located on a small cul-de-sac and offers a huge lot with gorgeous tree-top views. The well thought out floor plan includes four bedrooms including 2 master suites, three baths, laundry room and formal dining area. 2650 square feet. $1,195,000



Carmel-by-the-Sea

Incredible remodel with phenomenal quality and design. The private main house and guest suite includes 3 BR and 2 BT. The main house features a chef's kitchen which looks out to a deck and beautifully landscaped rear yard. Truly, a picture perfect home. $1,388,000



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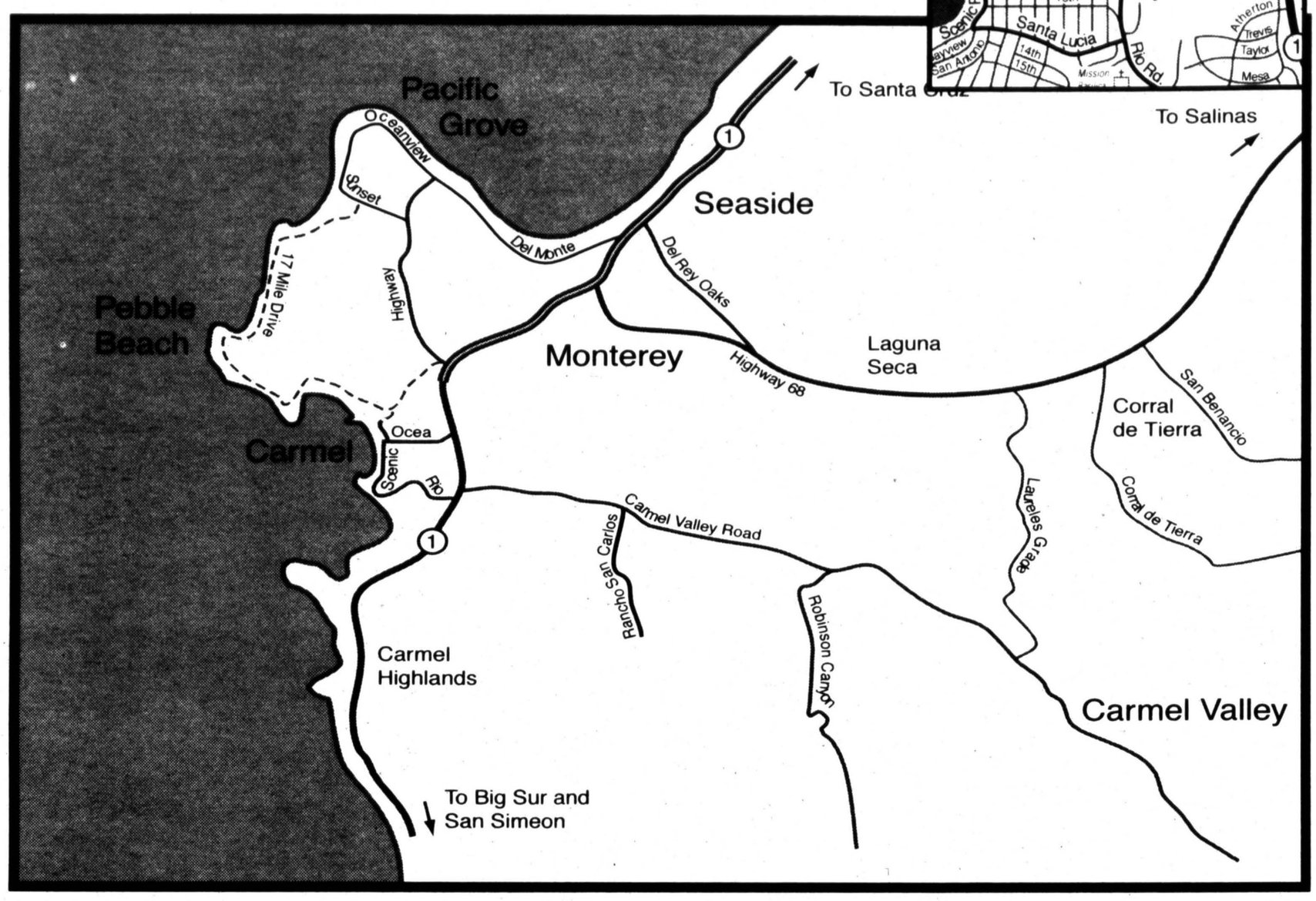

CARMEL

$599,000 1bd 1ba		**Sa 11-1**
71 Del Mesa Carmel		Carmel
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$765,000 2bd 2.5ba		**Sa 2-4**
3850 Rio Road #46		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$814,449 2bd 2.5ba		**Sa 1-3**
3850 Rio Road # 28		Carmel
Keller Williams Realty		901-7176 / 238-0828
$890,000 2bd 1ba		**Sa 1-4:30 Su 1-4**
3 SW Carpenter & 2nd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$890,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa 2-4**
84 Via Mar Monte		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate		646-8788
$895,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 12-3**
26426 Birch Place		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$915,000 1bd 1ba		**Sa 2-4**
24671 Dolores Street		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$995,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa 1-4**
NE Corner San Carlos & 8th		Carmel
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Carpenter 5 NE of 4th		Carmel
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26529 Oliver Rd		Carmel
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SW Corner San Carlos & 2nd		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate		624-3829
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6 SE Vizcanino Ave.		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,199,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 2-4**
Carpenter 1 NW of 3rd		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
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25021 Valley Place		Carmel
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Vizcaino 7 SE of Mountain View		Carmel
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26208 Atherton		Carmel
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Santa Fe 3 SE Ocean		Carmel
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10 SW Torres & 10th		Carmel
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NW Corner Santa Rita & 6th		Carmel
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San Carlos 2 NE of 1st		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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Torres 4 NE of 3rd		Carmel
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2nd Ave 2 NE of Carpenter		Carmel
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2 NE Mission & 9th		Carmel
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Dolores 3 SE of 9th		Carmel
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NE Corner Lincoln & 3rd		Carmel
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Guadalupe 4 NW of 1st		Carmel
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Junipero 3 NW of 1st		Carmel
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Guadalupe 4 NW of 1st		Carmel
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San Carlos 8 SE 13th		Carmel
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Junipero 3 NW of Vista		Carmel
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2920 Ribera		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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San Carlos 2 SW of 10th		Carmel
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SW Corner Junipero & 5th		Carmel
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Guadalupe 3 NE of 5th		Carmel
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SE Corner Torres & 6th		Carmel
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Mission 3 NW of 2nd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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Mission 3 SE 4th **(R/C)**		Carmel
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11 NW Monte Verde & Ocean Ave		Carmel
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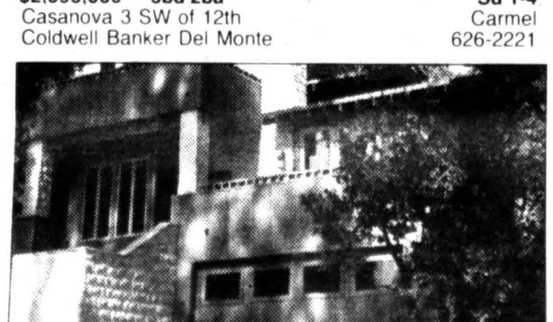

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NE Corner Monte Verde & 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

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Dolores 4 NE of 1st		Carmel
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3420 Mountain View Ave		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$2,695,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
5 SE Monte Verde & 13th		Carmel
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SE Corner San Antonio & 10th		Carmel
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2417 San Antonio		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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Crespi 1 SE of Mtn. View		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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3 SW 2nd Avenue on Carmelo		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
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26394 Carmelo		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$3,500,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa Su 1-4**
2536 14th Street		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$3,500,000 4bd 2ba		**Su 2-4**
2459 San Antonio		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$3,650,000 4bd 4ba		**Sa 1-4**
Carmelo 1 NE of 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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25026 Hatton Road		Carmel
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San Antonio 1 NE of Ocean		Carmel
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25585 Shafter Way		Carmel
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$4,195,000 3bd 3.5ba		**Sa Su 1:30-4**
2441 Bayview		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$4,295,000 4bd 4ba		**Su 2:30-5**
25951 Ridgewood Road		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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2884 Pradera		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

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San Antonio & 9th SE Corner		Carmel
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26243 Ocean View		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,749,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 12-2**
27 Yankee Point Drive		Crml Highlands
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$1,895,000 4bd 3ba		**Sa 2-4**
206 A Upper Walden Rd		Crml Highlands
John Saar Properties		625-0500
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111 Yankee Point		Crml Highlands
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$5,375,000 6bd 6ba		**Sa 1-4**
151 Highlands Drive		Crml Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$5,375,000 6bd 6ba		**Su 1-4**
151 Highlands Drive		Crml Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

CARMEL VALLEY

$645,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 11-1**
70 Hacienda		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$695,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa 12-2 Su 2:30-4:30**
262 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267

$□10,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 1-5**
1 Laguna Robles		Carmel Valley
RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula		372-8383
$□95,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 12-□**
20 Woodside Place		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$995,000 □bd 2□ba		**Sa 2□□0-4□□0**
25738 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$1,095,000 □bd 2ba		**Sa Su □-5**
4A Buena Vista Del Rio		Carmel Valley
Keller Williams Realty		277-6643 / 236-9974
$1,095,000 4bd 2□ba		**Su 2□□0-4□□0**
4320 Canada Court		Carmel Valley
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15 Piedras Blancas		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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4295 Canada Lane		Carmel Valley
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26 Village Dr		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,225,000 4bd 2□ba		**Sa 2-4**
25731 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,□95,000 □bd □ba		**Su 2□□0-4□□0**
127 Rancho Rd		Carmel Valley
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671 Country Club		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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25275 Outlook Dr		Carmel Valley
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15465 Via Los Tulares		Carmel Valley
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511 Country Club Dr		Carmel Valley
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43 East Garzas		Carmel Valley
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6305 Brookdale Dr		Carmel Valley
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27 La Rancheria		Carmel Valley
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$1,950,000 □□□		**Su 1-2**
15 Oak Meadow		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$2,450,000 1bd 2ba		**Su 1-□**
60 Encina Drive		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
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11721 Hidden Valley Road		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

$999,000 3bd 3ba		**Su 11:30-1:30**
28002 Oakshire Drive		Carmel Valley Ranch
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267

DEL REY OAKS

$480,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa 12-2**
330 Quail Run Ct		Del Rey Oaks
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$507,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 1-4**
220 Quail Run Court		Del Rey Oaks
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$529,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 1-3**
311 Quail Run Ct		Del Rey Oaks
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

HOLLISTER

$599,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 1-4**
1349 San Benito St		Hollister
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MARINA

$609,000 3bd 2ba — **Su 2-4**
3031 Bayer Dr — Marina
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MONTEREY

$439,900 1bd 1ba condo — **Sa 11-1**
500 Glennwood Circle #236 — Monterey
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$499,999 2bd 1ba condo — **Su 2-4**
461 Dela Vina Avenue — Monterey
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$533,000 2bd 2ba — **Sa 11-1**
355 Casa Verde Way #2 — Monterey
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$619,000 2bd 2ba — **Su 12-2**
2305 Golden Oaks Lane — Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

$638,000 2bd 1ba — **Sa 2-4**
1099 David Ave — Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2221

$725,000 2bd 1ba — **Sa 11:30-1:30**
966 David Avenue — Monterey
J.R. Rouse Real Estate — 277-2382

$765,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa 2-4**
620 Grace Street — Monterey
The Jones Group — 236-7780

$785,000 2bd 1.5ba — **Sa Su 1-4**
866 Oak Street — Monterey
David Lyng Real Estate — 464-4418

$789,000 2bd 1ba — **Sa 12-2**
1280 8th St — Monterey
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$790,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa 1-4**
549 Mar Vista Dr. — Monterey
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$795,000 2bd 1ba — **Sa 1:30-3:30**
600 Irving Ave — Monterey
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$819,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa 12-2**
608 Mar Vista — Monterey
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$849,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa 2-4**
641 Lottie Street — Monterey
A.G. Davi RE — 601-3284

$850,000 2bd 1.5ba — **Sa Su 1-4**
65 Via Descanso — Monterey
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$850,000 1bd 1ba — **Sa 1-4**
1 Surf Way #102 — Monterey
John Saar Properties — 625-0500

$872,750 3bd 2.5ba — **Sa 1-4**
2060 Prescott Avenue — Monterey
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$899,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Su 2-4**
31 Crandall Road — Monterey
Holmes by the Sea RE-Wendy/Bob Holmes — 277-2282

$925,000 2bd 2ba — **Su 2-4**
18 Skyline Crest — Monterey
Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate — 595-3872

$1,067,500 3bd 2ba — **Su 2:30-4:30**
813 Spencer — Monterey
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$1,099,000 3bd 2ba — **Su 2-4**
2107 Trapani Circle — Monterey
A.G. Davi RE — 601-3284

$1,149,000 4bd 3ba — **Sa Su 1-4**
490 Monroe St — Monterey
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$1,195,000 3bd 2ba — **Su 2:30-4:30**
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$1,198,000 4bd 3ba — **Su 2-4**
241 Via Gayuba — Monterey
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$1,899,000 3bd 2ba gst hse — **Sa 1-3**
43 Castro Rd — Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2221

$2,250,000 3bd 3ba — **Sa 2:30-4:30**
331 Dry Creek Road — Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

$749,000 3bd 3ba — **Su 2-4**
21176 Old Ranch Ct — Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$795,000 2bd 2.5ba — **Sa 12-3 Su 12-2**
27446 Vista del Toro — Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$1,119,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Su 2-4**
13525 Paseo Terrano — Mtry/Slns Hwy
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 659-2267

$1,195,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa 2-4**
24552 Rimrock Cyn Rd — Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$1,195,000 3bd 2ba — **Su 11:30-1:30**
24552 Rimrock Cyn Rd — Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$1,250,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Sa 2-4**
26157 Legends Court — Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$1,995,000 3+bd 3.5ba — **Sa Su 1-4**
11531 Spur Road — Mtry/Slns Hwy
Keller Williams Realty — 760-2148 / 601-6413

$2,195,000 3bd 3.5ba — **Sa 12-3 Su 2-4**
13765 Vista Dorada Dr — Mtry/Slns Hwy
John Saar Properties — 6250500

$4,150,000 4bd 3.5ba — **Su 2-4**
409 Estrella D'Oro — Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

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$815,000 4bd 2ba — **Su 2-4**
9828 Colonial Place — No. Monterey County
John Saar Properties — 625-0500

$819,000 4bd 2.5ba — **Su 2-4**
14872 Mossy Oak Place — No. Monterey County
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CARMEL

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$649,500 2bd 2ba — Sa 2-4
1202 Heather Lane — Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

$665,000 2bd 2ba Condo — Su 2-4
600 Sage Court — Pacific Grove
The Jones Group — 236-7780

$735,000 2bd 1.5ba — Su 1-3
1204 Funston Avenue — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2226

$749,000 1bd 2ba — Su 2-4
359 Pine Avenue — Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate — 277-3464

$768,000 2bd 1ba — Su 1-3
311 Sixth Street — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2226

$798,000 Triplex — Su 2-4
1211 David Avenue — Pacific Grove
The Jones Group — 917-4534

$799,000 2bd 1ba — Su 2-4
203 Eardley Avenue — Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate — 645-9696, ext. 103

$810,000 2bd 2ba — Su 1-4
448 Lighthouse Ave — Pacific Grove
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$839,000 2bd 1ba — Sa 2-4
322 Gibson Avenue — Pacific Grove
The Jones Group — 241-3141

$849,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 2-4:30 Su 1-4
416 6th Street — Pacific Grove
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$849,500 3bd 2.5ba — Sa 1-4
221 Granite Street — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2221

$899,000 3bd 2ba — Su 2-4
226 4th Street x Laurel — Pacific Grove
The Jones Group — 917-8290

$949,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 1-3
508 Lobos — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2226

$979,000 3bd 2ba — Su 1-3
916 Beauford Pl — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2223

$1,099,000 2bd 1ba + fam. room — Sa 2-4
306 3rd x Laurel — Pacific Grove
The Jones Group — 917-4534

$1,100,000 3bd 3ba — Su 1-3
3006 Ransford Circle — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$1,152,000 3bd 2.5ba — Sa 2-4:30
404 Grove Acre Avenue — Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate — 277-2382

$1,269,000 2bd 2ba — Sa 11-1
747 Jewell Avenue — Pacific Grove
The Jones Group — 241-3141

$1,330,000 3bd 3.5ba each — Sa 2-5
137 4th St TRIPLEX — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2221

$1,395,000 4bd 2ba — Su 12-2
307 7th St — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$1,399,000 3bd 3ba — Su 12-2
494 Grove Acre — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$1,429,000 3bd 2ba — Su 2:30-4:30
208 Carmel Ave — Pacific Grove
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PEBBLE BEACH

$1,025,000 2bd 2ba — Sa 1-4
4109 Pine Meadows — Pebble Beach
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$1,149,000 3bd 2ba — Su 2-4
1110 Circle Road — Pebble Beach
A.G. Davi RE — 869-9153

$1,295,000 3bd 3+ba — Sa 2-4
2799 Forest Lodge — Pebble Beach
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$1,495,000 3bd 3ba — Su 1-4
4 Spyglass Woods Dr — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2221

$1,595,000 4bd 4ba — Su 2-4
4152 Sunset Lane — Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

$1,599,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 2-5
1052 Rodeo — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2223

$1,599,000 3bd 2ba — Su 2-4
1052 Rodeo — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$1,695,000 4bd 3ba — Sa 2-4
3089 Hacienda Drive — Pebble Beach
RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula — 238-3718

$1,695,000 4bd 3ba — Su 1-4
3089 Hacienda Drive — Pebble Beach
RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula — 624-5957

$1,699,000 3bd 2.5ba — Su 2-4
3041 Strawberry Hill — Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$1,747,000 3bd 2ba — Su 1:30-3:30
987 Coral Drive — Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

$2,250,000 4bd 3ba — Sa Su 1-4
975 Cayuse Circle — Pebble Beach
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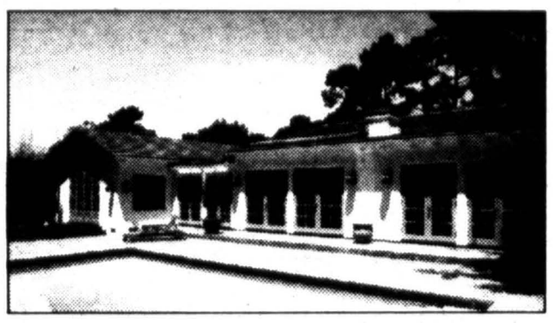

$2,260,000 3bd 4+ba — Su 2:30-4:30
24509 Portola Road — Pebble Beach
Keller Williams Realty — 236-0732

$2,900,000 3bd 3ba — Su 12-2
2980 Cormorant Road — Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

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2876 Oak Knoll — Pebble Beach
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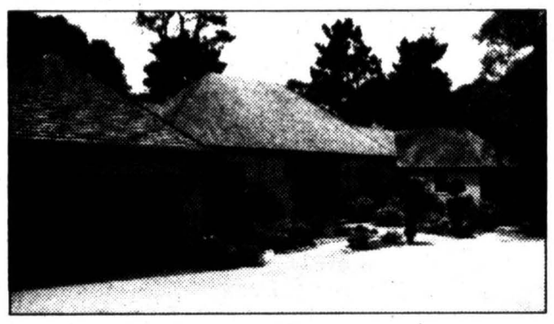

$3,595,000 2bd 2.5ba — Sa 1-5
1534 Riata Rd — Pebble Beach
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$4,395,000 4bd 4+ba — Su 12-4
1504 Viscaino — Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$4,395,000 4bd 4.5ba — Su 2-4
1540 Deer Path — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2221

$4,495,000 3bd 3ba — Su 2-4
1688 Crespi Lane — Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

PRUNEDALE

$779,000 3bd 2ba — Su 2-4
6588 Tustin Rd — Prunedale
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SALINAS

$575,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 12-3
562 Los Coches Ave — Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$589,000 3bd 2ba — Su 1-3
412 Brighton — Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 659-2267

$1,369,000 3bd 3ba — Su 1:30-3:30
25455 John Steinbeck Tr — Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

SOUTH SALINAS

$565,559 3bd 2ba — Sa 1-4
717 Colton Drive — South Salinas
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$598,000 3bd 2ba — Su 1-3
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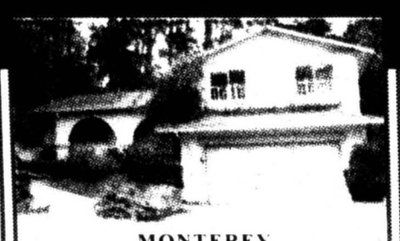

MONTEREY
Outstanding Value $995,00
Tri level home in Skyline Forest w/ access to Hwy. 68 & 1. Master Bedroom suite w/ fireplace & 29 ft. of cedar floor closet. Basketball crt. MLS#625024

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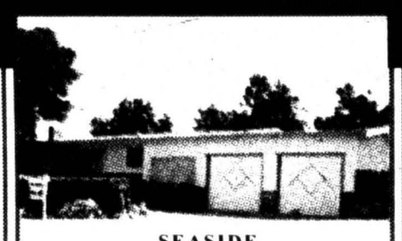
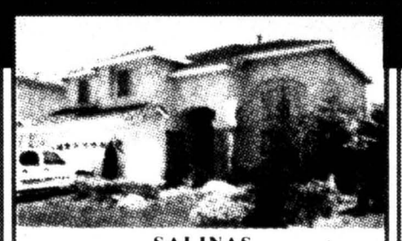
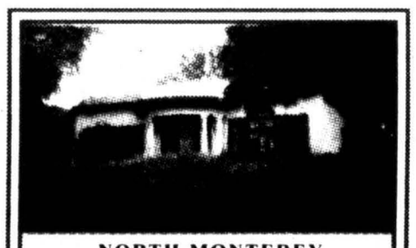


SEASIDE
Huge Reduction! $800,000
3bd/2 ba home situated on 4 lots. New tile in kitchen, new fence. Cozy outdoor patio for entertaining. Views of Monterey Bay. MLS#644827



SALINAS
Make This Your Palace!! $775,000
Beautiful 5bd/3ba home. Dramatic tiled entry with sweeping staircase & plush wall to wall carpeting. MLS #655455

MARINA
REDUCED! $884,000
Best Value In The Area. This Home Is Nestled At The End Of A Quiet Cul-de-sac. Close to everything. Must See MLS #634198



NORTH MONTEREY
Craftsman-Style Home $635,000
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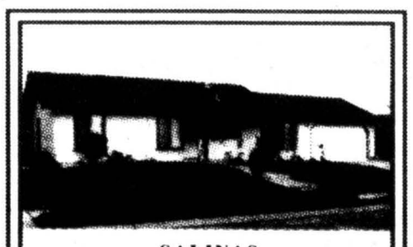
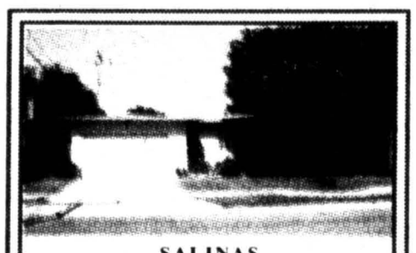
Great Property $624,900
Close to schools and park. Charming living room with beautiful corner fireplace. This home is a great fixer with tons of potential! MLS#648211

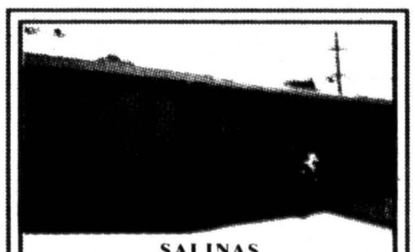


SALINAS
Corner Lot $550,000
Interior Paint Compliments the Hardwood Floors in Living Room, Kitchen, & Hallway. Tile Entry Way. RV Access. MLS #644858



SALINAS
Pride of Ownership $538,000
This one-owner 3 bd/1 ba home is remarkable! Rare opportunity in a Great location. Huge backyard. MLS #645377

SEASIDE
Don't Miss This Opportunity $515,000
Great investment property with 3- 1bd/1ba units in Seaside. This property is re-zoned to medium density. MLS#654479



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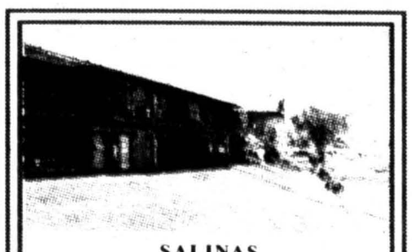
Great Property $510,000
Nice 3bd/ 1 ba home. 973 sq ft. Perfect for the first time buyer. MLS#648761



SALINAS
Fantastic Condo! $369,888
Ground level 2bd/1ba condo has significant upgrades. Swimming pool, putting green & lake front prop provided by fantastic condo assoc MLS#630473

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POLICE LOG

From page 35RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 1741 hours, ambulance responded for a mutual aid to Westmed to Morse Drive for a male in his 80s with abdominal pain. At 1744 hours, patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to mutual aid for Westmed for a female in her 80s with abdominal pain. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2 at 2132 hours. Ambulance clear of call at 2155 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request for Westmed at Highlands Drive and Highway 1 at the Highlands Inn for a patient with a laceration to the head secondary to a mechanical fall. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Big Sur: Three campsites at Plaskett Creek Campground in the Big Sur area had their vehicles burglarized.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 1323 hours Pacific Grove police were dispatched to Grove Acres on a report of an assault and carjacking. The subject called for a taxi cab at a bar in Monterey, he was picked up and transported to his destination in Pacific Grove. The driver asked for his fare, and the suspect took the driver's flashlight from between the seats and began beating him in the head. A struggle ensued; the victim was able to get free from the suspect and out of the car. The suspect jumped into the driver seat and drove off with the cab. Police located the cab in a remote area. All the windows had been broken out. The cables and wires to the cab radio had been cut, the dash was damaged and the fare meter was torn out and taken by the suspect. The suspect returned to Grove Acres, where he committed a second assault on another victim. Police arrested the 45-year-old male Cathedral City resident. He was booked and lodged into Monterey County Jail on $160,000 bail.

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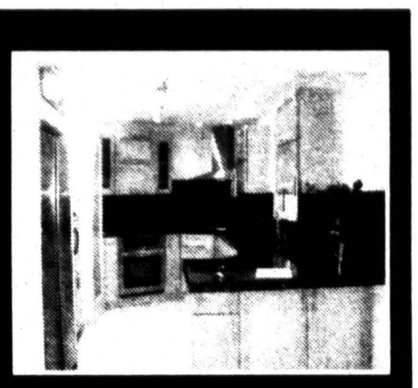

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This wonderfully out-of-the-ordinary, like new, elegant European-style home has 3 bedrooms and 2 spacious baths, a kitchen for the gourmet, soaring two-story ceilings and cozy patios. French doors open to a private terrace and rose garden – all within walking distance to town. $1,795,000.

We have many open houses this weekend and they are all listed by city in today's Real Estate section, "Open House Directory."

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PEBBLE BEACH - PRIVATE! Country Club location with greenbelt views from living room and dining room. Family room, den. 3BR/2.5BA. $1,299,000.

CARMEL-SCENIC ROAD! One of last vacant home sites on Scenic Road. Fabulous site with views from Pt. Lobos to Pescadero Point. $4,700,000.

CARMEL VALLEY - TRANQUILITY! Renew your spirit in this 3BR home on 10+ acres. Features garden with mountain & valley views, and pool. $889,000.

CARMEL VALLEY! Featherbow Ranch is a 3-residence (total 8BR/ 5BA) and barn complex on a 42-acre ranch. Meadows & working well. $1,595,000.

PEBBLE BEACH! Grand proportions, prime location, ocean views and serene forest privacy in this 4BR home near The Lodge & ocean. $3,500,000.

CARMEL - OPPORTUNITY! Ocean views. Two legal lots of record. Existing 6,300 SF, 6BA. Not listed as one of Carmel's historic homes. $4,900,000.

CARMEL VALLEY-FAIRWAY VIEWS! End unit in gated Carmel Valley Ranch. Remodeled 3BR/3.5BA townhome with 2,400 SF and upgrades. $1,395,000.

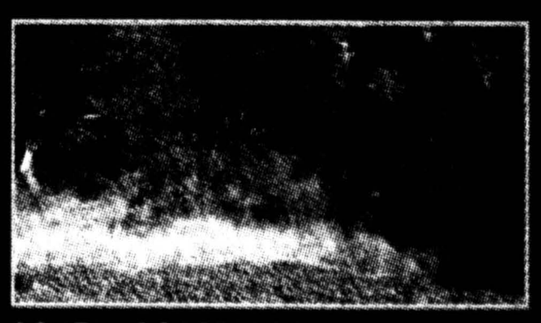
MONTEREY - LOCATION! A 2BR/1BA cottage in quiet neighborhood above Cannery Row. Remodel, expansion potential on corner double lot. $795,000.

PEBBLE BEACH-VIEWS! Mediterranean 5BR/5.5BA home & 1BR guesthouse on 1.25 acres near The Lodge. Private garden courtyard. $7,850,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS - SERENITY! Remodeled 3BR English-style cottage with ocean views. Granite counters, top-of-the-line appliances. $1,320,000.

CARMEL VALLEY SUNSETS! Impeccably maintained 2,065 sf, 4BR/ 2-1/2BA single-level home at mouth of Valley. Fish Ranch views. $1,495,000.

MONTEREY-TREASURE! A 4BR/3BA, post-Adobe home with Del Monte Golf Course view. Open-beam ceiling, French doors. Pool. Guest house. $1,899,000.



SOUTH COAST-VISTAS! Private 1.5 acre site with well. Ocean & forest views. Preliminary Plans & Permit approval for 3500 SF home. $1,250,000.

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